NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1917

QUAIL

Discussed by Committee, but Members Received Little Assistance From Talk

IS BOB WHITE SONG BIRD? Christian Scientists have announced that they will ask the legislature

at Hearing-Next Week Promises to Be a Busy One—Compensation, Agricultural and City Relief Measures to Get Consideration --- Assembly News

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Jan. 26.—Next week promises to be a big one in the work ed up again yesterday on the legisof the eighty-second general assembly, which yesterday concluded its initial two-weeks of actual work. No is provided in a house joint resolu- of the account they were trading on session will be held today, adjourn- tion offered by Represntative Hein- prior to the publication of the note. ment until Monday having been taken because of the death of a member, Dr. N. A. McQueston of Mansfield.

The initial two-weeks say 265 bills

hearing next week will be: The ini- \$2 each. tiated bill changing workmen's compensation, the bill to reorganize the agricultural bill and the city relief

A clause to prevent 'last hour' investments in non-taxable property by taxpayers, trying to dodge taxes, was urged for the new tax law by A. B. Peckinpaugh, member of the state taxing commission last night at a hearing of the joint taxation committee. Peckinpaugh said taxes sometimes are avoided by such investments made just prior to the date of assessment and that afterwards the property is reconverted into tax-

able securities. The argument before the legislative committee considering the bill to place quall in the song bird list. lasted for more than two hours and a half last night, but offered little assistance to the legislators. Much of the time was spent in a dispute over whether the bird technically

may be termed a song bird.: Canny of the committee on cities question for next Wednesday even-

Another effort is to be made before the present general assembly to repeal the Vonderheide conservancy law enacted in 1913 following the hig Ohio flood, providing flood protection in the Miami and Scioto river valleys. · Strong opposition has developed to the Vonderheide law in Columbus, where plans drawn under this law have practically been abandoned and the city is now proceeding under a bond issue to carry out flood protection plans.

Representative Kious of Madison county is preparing a bill as a sub stitute for the Vonderheide law which would provide for the provement of streams by channel improvement and place the work under the direction of the state superinten dent of public works.

Governor Cox has set aside th forencen of each day for conferences with members of the legislature re garding pending legislation. In ad dition he has ordered that no speak ing engagements be made for him during the remainder of the legislative session.

The governor has let it become known that he will not give attention to matters of patronage until more important legislation has been dis posed of by the assembly.

Why did Senator White of Colum biana county introduce a bill in the Ohio legislature for the enactment of a law to provide for killing. cuch

ing or injuring of deer in Ohio East Liverpool residents, where Mr. White lives, say they know. They

explain it their way: A year ago members of the Wild Life League of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. liberated several fauns These deer roamed the woods o

Pennsylvania unmolested. Several months ago some of them crossed the border into Columbiana county, O. Several East Liverpool nimrods

while hunting rabbits during the month of December ran onto some of the deer. Unable to resist the temptation one of the deer was sliot. The animal was taken to a nearby farmhouse and skinned. Sev eral days later the men invited their friends to attend a venison dinner Gossip of the venison dinner spread. like wild fire. Citizens of the community demanded that the slaver of the deer be punished. The matter was taken up with the county prose cutor and-behold-it was found there was no law in Ohio providing for the punishment of those who

Senator White at that time was just about to enter upon his term as a state legislator. The trate citizens demanded he cause the enactment of a law to provide for the punishment of deer killers. The result is that

the hill has been introduced. Every automobile and other motor vehicle will be listed for taxation it the bill introduced by Representative Flemming of Cuyahoga county is en acted into law. It requires owners the county auditor and gives him the reputation as regarding his attendran down and killed Andrew Mag right to place the machines on the tion to women was good.

duplicate for taxation. Out of 41,-000 machines in Cuyahoga county, only 13,000 were on the tax duplicate last year, it is said.

A policy of publicity has been adopted by the new Democratic state administration. A basket has been placed in the governor's office which typewritten information placed regarding state matters for the benefit of newspaper correspondents. Governor Cox also has requested the various state departments to give publicity to their

to enact a law permitting accept ance of fees for service by practitioners of the faith. The bill is ex-Technicality Causes Dispute pected to be introduced in the near future A similar measure was de feated in the last general assembly At the request of the Columbus chamber of commerce the governor has requested the war department at Washington to permit Ohio National Guardsmen returning from the Mexican border to be mustered out at Columbus. The war department was informed that the Ohio State fair grounds could be used by the Ohio troops during the mustering out pro-

Another ancient perquisite loom-

Printing of 10,000 copies of Howe's Historical Collection of Ohio they profited, but merely which side selman of Mahoning.

Labrary is to have 25 comes, the made by the committee upon the Ohio Historical and Archeological stock exchange brokers for data. Society 25, every legislator 25, every when the new communication was state official 50, the clerks and ser- made public today. The modified introduced 198 in the house and 67 geants-at-arms of both houses each request was interpreted as meaning 25 the remainder to be turned over Among important bil's up for to the secretary of state for sale at of operations during the period in

FOUR DEGREES BELOW.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Jan 26 .- Four degrees below zero, the coldest day this year was registered here today at the weather bureau. Street level ther-mometers showed several degrees lower and suburbs reported 10 and 12 degrees below zero January 10, the mercury stood at 3 below.

DEFENSE SHOWS COL. BUTLER WAS FOND OF WOMEN

There is said to be little chance Harry J Spanell, on trial for the ing. standard time for Ohio. Chairman nell. Testifying yesterday Spanell will have everything they want with-mandate. The keepers of nearly 25 told for the first time his story of in five days. has announced a hearing on this the shooting that resulted in the Colonel M. C. Butler, U. S. A., and said that the committee had sought notice. If this is not done the police now apparently have not only charged that Butler fired the shot by subpoena the records of all tele- will take a hand and enforce the gained such ground as they lost that killed Mrs. Spanell.

Testimony was introduced today to corroborate the story told by Spanell yesterday and to show that Lieut. Colonel Butler was known among the soldiers as "Bull" Butler.

Two witnesses testified that Butler had the reputation of being a woman chaser" even with his com-

mand. The first witness for the state on the rebuttal declared Col. Butler's reputation regarding his attentious

to women "was good. Several witnesses for the defense nave testified that the reputation of Col. Butler was bad in this regard.

Spanell was pale and nervous. Private William Granger, of the sixth United States cavalry, which was Licut. Colonel Butler's regiment. was the first witness today. He tesified the soldiers had nicknamed Butler "Bull" and that the officer's

He said he saw Spanell about 35 minutes before the shooting and that Spanell was sober and in a good

humor. R. H. Neff, of El Paso, a Texas guardsman, stationed at María, also gave testimony regarding Butler's nickname. He too said Butler was marked in his attention to women. From this point the defense mov-

ed on to the indictments immediately connected with the shooting. The state in beginning its rebuttal estimated it could not conclude be

fore late tomorrow. A. H. Newell, of Alpine, Texas, mine superintendent, testifying for the defense, said he was in front of the hotel talking with Colonel Butler when he saw the Spanells talking excitedly in their automobile. He said he heard Spanell call to Butler! and "command" the officer to get

in the machine. 'Spanell opened the door for him.' said Newell. "He got in and they drove away." Mrs. Spanell, he ad-

ded, was pale. James Hodd, of Alpine, said he saw Mr. and Mrs Spanell, and Butler in the Spanell car a few minutes before the shooting. The car passed him he said, slowly enough for him to

hear Col Entler satt "Mr. Spanell, will you let me ex-

He testified that the next words he caught were "Mrs Spanell and Mrs. Butler went up there." Then the automohile practificant of his hearing. In a

hold was the witness whose and for the \$11,000,000 armor pearance the detense deemed so in-iplant probably will locate the proportant the, intimated they would jectile plant on the sand site. have to ask for a continuance if he was unable to attend because of illness, from which he suffered at the

start of the trial When the state began its rehalf. all & M Furner, of Along, county raigned in Jobice court today charajudge, was the first witness canculto of with careless driving. Police sa the stant. He restriced that Butler's that on Wednesday Hervey's auto-

REQUEST

For Data From Brokers Modified by "Leak" Probe Committee

DOESN'T ASK FOR AMOUNTS

Wall Street Well Pleased With New Form of Request — Committee Will Resume Investigation Monday—Telegraph and Telephone Companies Are Asked to Give Records

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, an 26 .- If any persons profited by the alleged "leak" on the president's peace note, the rules committee will not learn how much This appeared to be the crux of The traveling branch of the State their changes in the third demand that data showing merely the extent question is considered sufficient by the committee to indicate whether they reflected possession of advance information.

The new request eliminates the demand that prokers turnish a trial balance of their customers' accounts ert A Koegle was removed two and says "it will be sufficient to weeks ago, was elected president of furnish the stock balances both long the city comission last night. The and short. account aside from the amount of oralty. stock which the customer was long

or short need not be stated.' Stock brokers welcomed the news that the house rules committee had MAYOR ORDERS limited still further its demands for cyldence to be used in determining whether any one profited by a

This modification will make it unnecessary for stock evenange houses to furnish the names of thousands of customers whose operations would he of not interest to the congressional investigators.

Crystall Spa- of the committee, the investigators time limit attached to the executive

phone and telegraps messages which mayor's instructions to the letter. passed between Washington and New

INDIANA DRYS WIN IN HOUSE

Indianapolis, Jan. 26 -By a vote of 70 to 28 the lower branch of the his drastic action said today. state legislature late yesterday passed the Wright bill prohibiting the sale, manufacture, distribution or advertisement of liquor in the state after Jan. 1, 1918. The bill now goes to the senate for action.

The galleries were crowded during the debate and the announcement of the vote caused a demonstration by the dry supporters Fifty-two Rereputation as a "woman chaser" was publicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 12 Republi- and assignation were not given any cans and 16 Democrats opposed it.

"Hunger" Strike Weakens Woman Fasts Ninety Hours

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 26.-The "hunger" strike begun Monday night by Mrs. Ethel Byrne who is serving 30

control propagandist, is gradually weakening the woman according to today's bulletin of the prison phy-

Her blood pressure was "within normal limits but wavering" the bulslightly below normal and pulse had no arrests made. I do not expect moderately weakened. At noon today she had fasted al-

SEC. DANIELS TO EQUIP PLANT FOR SHELL MAKING

most 90 hours.

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM" Washington, Jan. 26 .- Secretary Daniels today began preparing to meet the British government's refusal to permit Hadfields, Lid. to manufacture projectiles for the American nasy by making ready to equip a governent plant to do the Ordnance experis were not to work on the plans.

The pary departent practically buabandoned hope of getting atistacver, short time, he and, he heard tory bids from American man in The heard scleeting a '1' TOTE.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED.

TASSOCIATED TRESS TEL-SPAY! Cleveland, Jan. 26 Recqu P. Hersey, oil broker, was to be ar-

WORLD'S FOREMOST NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR HONORED BY WILSON



David W. Taylor.

David W Taylor, promoted by President Wilson from the rank of captain to rear admiral of the mavy, organ of the Navy League of the United States, to be the foremost hin war office announces. naval constructor in the world. This promotion was the only one of five to the same position in which the rule of seniority was followed

SANDUSKY'S NEW MAYOR. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Sandusky, O., Jan. 26.-Roy D. Mitchell, acting president since Robpresidency earries with it the may-

RESORTS CLOSED: 25 PLACES QUIT

Newark's tenderloin district was wiped out of existence last night, ac-San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 26.—The defense rested today in the trial of Harry J Spanell, on trial for the defense rested today in the trial of the defense rested today in the

York during the 12 days involved in Walnut between Fourth and Sixth Riga. the inquiry. The telephone and tele-streets, the numbers indicating how graph companies, the chairman said, close they were to each other, in have agreed to produce this material. some cases more than one being under one roof. These numbers are 38, 44. 46, 88. 92, 94, 98, 106, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 128, 138 and 142 Walnut street and three at 45, BILL TO SENATE 47 and 49 Railfoad street, between First and Second streets

Mayor Bighee in commenting upon "The order was issued as it was, to all at one time so that the possibility of one moving at a time, until all had located in scattered parts of the city, would be precluded. These places must go. There will be no other district opened up and these women will not be allowed to ply

their vocation in the residence or business section of the city. The keepers of houses for prostitution there were no casualties. time in which to move, they must the city. That is all there is to it. terday destroyed his twenty-eighth and I believe they understand just machine. what is meant.

'Much of the real estate upon which these houses are situate will successes for the Russians in two opbe needed by the railroads when the subway is constructed and I foresaw that if I should temporize with the evil it would be moved by degrees days following conviction as a birth to scattered parts of the city, which would be a worse condition than has existed heretofore.'

Chief Sheridan said: "The officers on duty ever the district covered by the mayor's order notified all keepers of resorts to close up. There were no raids and lishment of the new order of things."

PHACE PLAY NOT PRACTICABLE Columbus Jan. 26,-- United States Senator Wanten G. Hardeng, here todas outproved of the illies of bis brother. In George T Hording, in an intervie today said the president's recent proposed peace council was gener l'regarded as impractiinngton. He said there rable in 35 was no pic bility that concress would approx #

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

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FRENCH

Fail to Regain Trenches Captured by Germans Near Verdun

CAPTURE 500 PRISONERS

Berlin and Paris Statements door between their places of work and Barkin's floor was locked. Differ As to Details But Publishers Ask Both Tell of Certain Measure of Success of Offensive—Kaiser's Troops Are Still Gaining Near Riga, In Northwestern Arena

Events on the European battlelelds are summarized from reports from capitols to the Associated

Press as follows: In what appears to have been the most important offensive movement undertaken on the Franco-Belgian front in several weeks, French trenches on a front of approximately a mile in the region of Hill 304 is declared by Sea Power, the official northwest of Verdun were stormed by German troops yesterday, the Ber-

> A counter attack delivered at night by the French failed to drive out the Germans, who during the operation captured about 500 prisoners and 10 machine guns.

The Paris account of the German offensive reports it launched along a rather wide front, the attacks being delivered at four points between Avocourt wood, on the extreme left of the French lines about Verdun and Dead Man's Hill, a distance of more than three and one-half miles attacks were repulsed, the French statement declares, except that the Germans penetrated advanced trenches near Hill 304. The German statement mentions the fighting in the other sectors of this attack as "enterprises on Dead Man's Hill and northwest of Avocourt"which "brought the desired result"
Fighting in the Riga region, in

the northermost sector of the Russian front, continues to show advances for the Germans, according to Berlin which reports additional Russian positions gained on both sides of the river Aa southwest of Riga, bordering the great Tirul marsh, The fighting in this marshy region

the freezing of the swamps, sian offensive early this month was taken to be aimed at Mitau the Germates were teld to close up and get man base south of Riga, but it failed evidence from brokers Mr. Henry out of the city, without any further of decisive result. The Germans will take a hand and enforce the gained such ground as they lost but are striking northward across the Most of the places are located on swampy ground in the direction of

The Russians are offering strong resistance and delivered counter attacks on the east side of the Aa They failed however, according to Berlin, which reports the caption must bring to the people a realisaid they were acting for the ture of 500 prisoners during the day's fighting

Operations in the other war areas have been of comparative unimpor-Minor attacks by the Rumatance in Western Moldavia have nians failed, Berlin says, as did also a Serbian attack in the Moglenica mountain region on the Macedonian front An attack on the Suffolk coast of England by a German vessel of small size, the identity of which was not made out, is reported from London. Only insignificant damage caused by such shells as reached the shore, says the official statement and

Lieutenant George Guynemer, the French aviator, by bringing an airplane down on the Somme front yes-

Petrograd's report of the fighting on the Riga front announces initial erations yesterday, in one of which the Germans were driven back about a mile, east of the river Aa. The Russian forces were obliged to fall back after advancing, however, owing to the development of German counter-offensives.

SPEAKER DIES ADDRESSING THE PATRIOTIC MEET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 26.—Ben Blew tt, superintendent of schools of St. Louis, Mo., dropped nead of heart failure todas while addressing a commuttee of the congress of constructile patriotem, to which he was a

LUMBER DEALERS ELECT. [FONDCIATED PPECS TELEGRAM]

de Wrate.

Columbus, Jan. 26 .- Teledo was hosen as the 1918 convention city by the Olifo Association of Retail Lumber Dealers at the close of its the wife of a United States Indian with armust on entron here today scout. Officers of cold are William Ryan. Tol do pre-cent. Arch C. Klump Clevel and, the precident, H. A. Kilmer Cek Harbor, treasurer. Find-HA W TORTEN C. Kenna, was appoint ed ecertains.

SHIP GODS ISHORE. North head, Wash. Jan.

gost carls sort out by the freight and passenger scamer Penne John in the was ashow on Wrangell Alraka were meked up by the radio New York states here today. The message \$600,000,000 stition little todas. said the steamer was leaking badla and asked for help immediately. The points.

Factory Owner is Sent to Prison; Women Lost Lives

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 26 .- Asserting that a sentence in prison should teach a tar-reaching lesson to factory owners and tenants who fail to provide proper fire exits, Suprme Court Justice Kapper today sent Samuel Barkin to Sing Sing for from two and one-half to five and one-half years Barkins is partner in a shirt making company housed in a Brooklyn building where nine women and four men, operatives, lost their lives in a fire because the trap

An Explanation For High Cost of Paper

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Jan. 26.—Paper manufacturers and newspaper publishers met here today for an informal conference. An invitation to the members of the federal trade commission was extended and it was expected the various problems of the manufacturers and the newspaper publisher over the print paper supply would today of men who were indicted yes-

be discussed. Lafayette Young, Jr., of the Des Moines, lowa, Capital, one of the fairs here. Assistant District Atnewspaper publishers present said torney Clark said during the mornthe publishers desired to give the ing that he will consult with Judge paper manufacturers opportunity to Hollister regarding issuing capiases explain the reason for the high price for that number of accused and that of print paper.

George H. Meade a paper manufacturer presided over the confer- prepared. ence which was executive.

Among paper manufacturers present were. Alexander Smith of the Abitibi Paper company. Canada; P. T. Dodge, International Paper company, and E. W. Backus, Minnesota and E. E. Galbreath. and Ontario Paper company of International Falls, Minn.

The manufacturers at the conference were greatly outnumbered by the publishers who attended the meeting.

COULD NEVER PRUSSIANIZE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) educational aspects of national pre- infirmary; Harry Toker, inmate Cinparedness measures occupied the cinnati workhouse; Robert Uricho. congress of constructive patriotism councilman sixth ward; John Burchat today's session to the exclusion of hauser, councilman eighteenth ward; made possible at this season by military questions such as universal Frank Reis, assistant clerk city major themes of the gathering.

Professor Edward A. Steiner Grinnel college, lowa, speaking from ey, brother-in-law of Burchhauser; the viewpoint of a naturalized Amer- James Kerr; Emmett Tirmeyer, care ican, repudiated suggestions that taker of automobiles; Tom Jones America could ever be "Chinafied or and Henry Prior, negroes. Prussianized.

spirit, Dr. Steiner argued, depended except Hambo, Jones and Prior were upon the establishment of national represented by Froome Morris, forguidance for the public school sys- merly an assistant state attorney tem which he described now as a general, and Sherman T. McPherson. chaos. Constructive national educazation of their place in the world of publican organization of Hamilton tomorrow. Another element necessary, he added, was "a full, unhindered chance for economic well be-

Walter C. Piper of Detroit, described steps that had been taken by industrial concerns to teach the English language to the many foreign- County Recorder John Doyle. ers employed in their plants. He also spoke of the duty of seeing that the Long, Republican politician and fornational spirit is to be built up. The tody. questions of public welfare are matters for the municipal, state or national government, he added, not vestigated the alleged election frauds those of the private employer.

committees on education, military service and other matters were at work framing resolutions which will delegates will listen to a letter from patriotism

SITTING BULL'S WIDOW IS BURNED TO DEATH IN HUT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Fargo, S. D., Jan. 26.—Small Woman, former wife of Sitting Bull, Peacock, manager of a lodging noted Indian chief, whose band annihilated Custer and his command on er and John Otto, a salesman. the Little Big Horn in 1876 and who tle of Wounded Knee, died last night at the Fort Berthold Indian resrvation, North Dakota, of burns suffered when fire destroyed her shack Lucky Mound.

Small Woman escaped from her burning cabin uninjured, but returned to rescue an old shawl which she prized highly and her clothing took

She was a native Mandan and was 80 years old. At the time of her death she was

ENLARGE VAULTS TO STORE GOLD BRICKS AT FEDERAL MINT

Philadelphia. Jan. 26 -The vaults at the local mint are being enlarged for the storing of more than a billion dollars in gold bullion. wards of \$500,000,000 in gold bricks is already in the vaults and prepara-Island off the southwester coast of tions are being made to relieve the

PROCESSION

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Of Indicted Men Is Continuous in Federal Court in Cincinnati

CITY OFFICIALS INCLUDED

District Attorney Refuses to Make Public Any Names Until Defendants Are Arraigned—Surety Company Bonds Rejected By Court Other Arrests Expected This Afternoon

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, January 26 .-- At least fifteen more arrests are to be made terday by the United States grand jury which investigated election af-

if opportunity affords to issue more later in the day they also will be The issuing of capiases is hampered somewhat by the fact that the court room is occupied nearly all of the day by Judge Sater in the trial of the former bankers, Charles Davis

Whether any other officials or holders of political positions have been indicted is not known as the district attorney's offices continues to keep secret every movement until an arrest is made. Apparently all of the charges relate to the downtown wards of Cincinnati, the sixteently and eighteenth wards seeming to have drawn the major portion of the charges. These charges, stripped of technical verbiage are attempted bribery of voters and the statutes which are cited in the cases of those already under arrest provide a pen-alty of a fine not to exceed \$2000 or imprisonment not to exceed two

years of both. Those arrested yesterday were: Washington, Jan. 26.—Civil and Clem Davis, inmate Cincinnati city are the council; John Ryan, county deputy sheriff; Philip Boehler, bartender of Burchhauser's saloon; Albert Brook-

The men were brought separately Development of a proper national before Judge Hollister. All of them formerly district attorney here, who county. The attorneys offered a bond signed by a surety company, but Judge Hollister refused to accept it. Bond for those released was then furnished by Charles Albers, who represents a large estate here, and Howard Doyle, son of former

Shortly before one o'clock Peter proper housing and surroundings are mer superintendent of the muncipial turnished for workers if an American lodging house was taken into cus-

Nine more arrests of men indicted by the federal grand jury which inhere were made shortly after noon While the gongress was in session today and included one man holding William Farrell, a state position. license inspector; Eugene Sheridan, assistant superinbe presented tomorrow. Tonight the tendent of the city workhouse; Oscar Klayer, clerk of the municipal court Theodore Roosevelt on constructive and John Toker, head of a sub-department of the street cleaning department were among the men taken into custody. Besides these Edward Bathgate.former Republican counilman and Peter Long, former superintendent of the municipal lodging house and Republican politician were

> The other three included Mathew house: Harry Coons. a saloon keep-

also placed under arrest.

Eleven men were arrested yesterwas killed 15 years later at the bat- day and with the nine today the marshal has taken into custody twenty of the ninety men indicted.

Judge Wounded By Shot In Dark; Revenge is Motive

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 26.-Judge James Damron, of the circuit ourt here was shot and seriously wounded late last night by an unidentified man as he walked with Mrs. Damron through the subway at he Norfolk and Western railroad station. The ball entered the hip

and ranged downward. Judge Damron has been active in the presecution of boot leggers and recen'ly took part in a number of proportant election fraud cases. He was returning from a night session of court when the atempt was made

on his life. THAW STILL WEAK. Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Harry K. New York subtreasury of about Thaw, who is slowly recovering from self-inflicted wounds, is suffering

None of the bullion will be con-from a condition of mental bewildverted into coins, according to Adam erment as a result of heorrhage and Prince John thes between Vancout Joyce, superintendent of the mint, lowered vitality, according to the er. B. C. and Southeastern Alaska as there already is a surplus of gold report of a police surgeon, filed with the detective bureau today.

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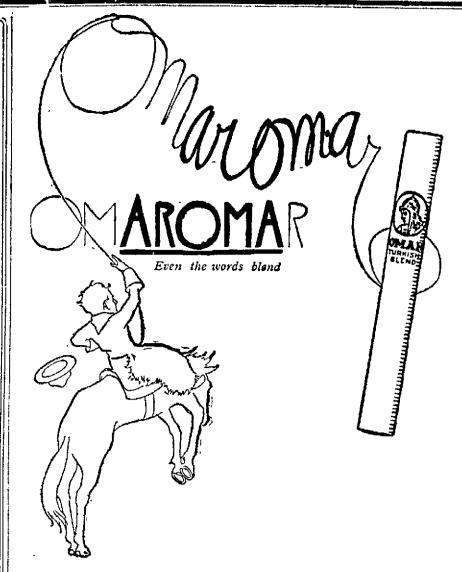
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Washington Gossip

Washington, Jan. 26.-The senate oted favorably today on the \$27.me appropriation to pay for inauguration expenses at the capital, by not until there had been some lively talk about how Washington hotel keepers "rob" visitors and some observations that the inaucural coremonies have come to resemble a cor-

he resolution from the appropriaions committee. Senator McCumber. Reprolean, suggested that it spould the state power, include provisions to prevent horel. It was indicated beepers from raising their rate. He southern American governments feel said he had been informed a one deep sympathy with the president's hatel that a room for manguration efforts. weel would that 3200.

"I'm not come to object to this jublican. "on I would have to accident discussion of President Wilson" ome president managrated with a propriate (cremences, suitable in ... democracy. We are having a cit-o mation is in four profeshed if a m democratic and un-American, in 3 of communication, protesting again-Senator Boral Republican

and pockets full for a solt ime Withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico torecast, no radis it leneved a postponencia of the il states towards Mes, o Se perit. Lansing said toles that the prestated in President Wilson a consi-

braten in trestain where the following automobile show will mairs unchanged in that address each tomorrow for three days and

state department so far from

he bit-iden, der aree the intention of theired to situat inconst- tion of his administration to preside Contral Ohio Memorial Hall, where with the Mercens an renat he reserve show will be held has been elab garded as there sim - e for 1 bert process decorated for the affair. Such official confessions of opti- comshed by Hawagan enkelele play ion on President Wishes world error peace address as hore reacted the

Pan-American diplomatic corps show a marked divergence of opinion. The diplomats from the south have reframed from making suggestions to their governments, however, and they have received nothing from their foreign office directing them to express either approval or disapprov-

By a great part of the Pan-Ameri can representatives the address habeen received with much reserve One representative of one of the more important South American na tions characterizes the address as a When Senator Overman brough document that will in times to come be regarded by the world as a most practical rather than a most idealis

It was indicated that most of the

Pressure of legislative business resolution, said Senator Works, the again today caused the senate to de vorid peare address.

Secretary Lansing has sent to the lesman de facto goscrament anoti the enforcement of a decree provide na for the fortesting of mines served that people it a come to my though work is not resumed by Fe augmentations do so w_{i}^{*} , once n_{i} in 19813 14. It is one of a series of communications on the same subjecland in siew of favorable action of Tuned by former representations i 1 Principle a postponement of the

> or Tas been postponed twice. COLUMBUS AUTO SHOW. Columbia, O., an 26. The annu-

or the of the show will be music

to Read The Advocate Wants Tonight,

BOND ISSUE OF \$12,000 **VOTED BY** SCHOOL DISTRICT

At a special election held in Union ownship yesterday for the centraliation of the schools and the bond ssue to pay for the creetion of the

school both issues carried.

The vote on the centralization was 79 for and 21 against; on the bond issue 67 for and 21 against. The entralization of the school idea has met with the favor of the people of that community, who feel that beter could can be obtained than by he outlying small district schools. . S. Mason is superintendent for the Union township district and T. E. Cain is president of the school board. The bond issue was for the issuing of \$12.000 with which to west the central school building. the new builsing will be located as

possible, probably on a tract west of Union Station. Laborers Favor Peace League As Planned By Wilson

near the center of the township as

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Manchester, Eng., Jan. 26.-The abor conference in session here tolay unanimously adopted a resoluion urging that "all the British representatives at the peace conference should work for the formation of an nternational league to enforce the naintenance of peace on the plan dvocated by the president of the Inited States and approved by the British foreign secretary.

The resolution demanded that the British plenipotentiaries should inlude an adequate number of parliamentary represenatives of organized The mover of the resolution emarked that many words had been poken about Russia but it should not be forgotten that it was Russia that initiated The Hague conference.

The conference also adopted a resolution dectaring that labor was opposed to the after the war policy of the Paris conference and demanding 'free trade for every country' with safeguard for the maintenance of international labor conditions fixed by international trade union agreements.

Another resolution passed urged the government to purchase all imported foodstuffs in the country of their productions and that the government arrange for their transport and distribution at prescribed rates. It also urged similar measures for the control of the home production of food.

Durand Said to Have Deserted Wets; Dénial is Issued

Recently an January was printed in Columbus papers of the fact that Homer Durand, one of the most influential liquor advocates in the United States had deserted the wet cause to take up the work for

the days.

Details of the plans of Durand were lacking but it was asserted that he was contemplating joining the dry forces and campaigning for them. The rumor was received with surprise by his friends, and yesterday was firmly denied by his relatives. Durand has as yet issued no state-

ment regarding his sentiments. Durand is well known in Newark having taken part in several wet and dry campaigns here in recent years.

CENTRAL AMERICANS FAVOR PEACE COURT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Salvador, Republic of Salva-ior, Jan 26.—The governments of Guatemala. Costa Rica. Honduras and Salvador have prepared a statement to be transmitted to the American institute of international law. now in session in Havana approving the action of the institute in recomending maintenance of the Central American court of justice as a guarantee of peace among the Republics of Central America.

Mrs. Adelaide Stevens.

condition remained critical, until France by the American Manufacturleath came this afternoon.

ers' Export Association. She is survived by two daughters and two sons. The funeral will be announced later.

At any rate the coople who feel the need of more exercise can always run to meet trouble.

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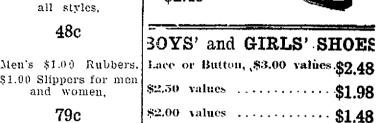
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France Plans to Care For Tourists When Peace Comes

New York, Jan. 26.-In anticipa-After a week's illness during tion that after the war ends there which time no hope was entertained will be an enormous influx of tourfor her recovery. Mrs. Adelaide ists to visit the invaded districts and Stevens, died at her home 249 North scenic points, besides those who go Fourth street. Friday afternoon at 2 there as representatives of foreign industrial and commercial houses, On Thursday might a week ago as plans are being made to spend \$100.-Mrs. Stevens was zoing up the stairs | 000,000 in construction and enlargeto the M. W. of A. half to attend an ment of hotels. This is set forth entertainment of the Eastern Stars, in the fourth installment, made pubshe was stricken with paralysis. She lie today, of the report of the Amerwas removed to her home but her ican industrial commission sent to

> A campaign of publicity has been begun through various national bodies, supporten by the French government, it is stated, to acquaint the world with the movement to maugurate a first class hotel system in France and to invite capital to take part in it,

STYNEMER MENTIONED AGAIN. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Paris, Jan. 26.-For the third sucessive time teday. Lieut. George Suvnemer is mentioned in the cemmunication from the war office. Today's announcement credits him with having brought down another ing has not sith having brought down another airplane on the Somme from. This brings up to twenty-eight the number. brings up to twenty-eight the number of sirplanes destroyed by this pilot.

JOHNSTOWN R. F. D. 4

Mr. F. P. Reit made a business to Utica, Solutday. Mr. and Mrs. Park DeCrov. Mr. nd Mrs. R. D. Jackson, Mr. C. E. ixon and family were Sunday jests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall were Newark call

O. A. I'ry made a business trip to tica Thursday. Mr and Mrs Logan Battick and

son spent Friday with his parents! Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrick. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Clark made business trip to Newark, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers, and n - pent Saturday with Mr. Newton,

"Ir and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dixon were Utica callers Saturday evening.

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Kilonis Gets First Fall, but Loses the Next Two to Bowser; **Record Crowd Sees Contest**

draw.

Robert Eaton, Lancaster, 138
pounds, vs. Eppa Frenier, Newark,
140 pounds. Ten minutes; draw.
John Heckleberry, Newark, 178
pounds, vs. Mark Markle, Newark,
152 pounds; Heckleberry one fall in

minutes

minutes

however, and as a whole, the fans
enjoyed the event because of the
fact that it was filled with action
from the beginning
The defeat of Kilonis in no way
reflects upon his wrestling ability
or his strength, though he was beat-

Six minutes, draw.

a "scissors" on the arm. Bowser man and Norval Stack, two young-quickly took the second fall by use of his "step-over" toe-hold, just 6 3-4 minutes after the men returned to the mat. The third fall went 34 1-2 minutes before Bowser secured the toe hold, which he abandoned quickly for a head and larm hold which gave him the fall the hig man and Heckleberry instal

ment witnessed last night. There was not an idle-moment in the match and both wrestlers had boosters in the crowd who were free with their comment, though there was a notable lack of unnecessary "bawling out" by these partisan fans.

Another feature of the event was the attendance of women. No match yet staged here has drawn as heavy attendance from the fair sex. Judging from their conduct they enjoyed the athletic contest as much as their

The match, while rougher than the usual run of events staged here this winter, was not as rough as might have been expected after the record made by the two wrestlers in previous meetings. Throughout the

rations but some people continue to accept "extracts" of cod livers thinkemulsion of cod liver oil.

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prescription for this national affliction and for 26 years Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy has been the standard. Thousands of people claim this remedy eased their pains and aches took swelling out of

stiff joints and mad their affliction Dr. Whitehall's F is sold by all drugg age, and every suffe time to avail hims opportunity to bani

bout, Bowser permitted Kilonis to Bowser vs. John Kilonis | set the pace for roughness and was Kilonis, first fall, 67 1-2 minutes; free to follow where he led. As a Bowser, second fall, 6 3-4 minutes; result both men frequently found Bowser, second fall, 6 3-4 minutes.

Bowser, third fall, 34 1-2 minutes.

Ray Carpenter, Lancaster. 146
pounds, vs. Vance Wallace, Newark,
144 1-2 pounds. Fifteen minutes,
however, and as a whole, the fans
however, and as a whole, the fans

en in the endurance test. He was Robert Baughman, 75 1-2 pounds, not able to "come back" as quickly vs. Norval Stack, 72 1-2 pounds, as Bowser after a spell of rough and tumble work. The style of wrestling used by the two men differs so In nearly two hours of the fastest widely that it is difficult to make kind of wrestling, Paul Bowser last a comparison of their ability. Kilonight cleanly defeated John Kilonis, nis depends largely upon his rough the Lancaster light heavyweight, at tactics to win over his opponent the Auditorium theatre. The match while Bowser relies on endurance was witnessed by the largest crowd and strength. Many of those who ever assembled in Newark to see a saw the event last night were free wrestling match. Every seat in the to admit that Kilonis showed the house was sold before the main better defense and had a greater event started and on the stage prob-ably a hundred people found stand-on. He used several last night which were new to local fans.

Kilonis won the first fall after The preliminaries furnished plen-67 1-2 minutes of wrestling, using ty of excitement. Robert Baugha "scissors" on the arm. Bowser man and Norval Stack, two young-

arm hold which gave him the fall the big man and Heckleberry just a No match since the game was re-half minute. Last night Heckleber-wived here were than a year ago, ry got one fall in eight minutes of aroused the enthusiasm and excite-the scheduled ten minute event

Both events between Lancaster and Newark wrestlers went to a draw. Frenier found Eaton a tough nut to crack and Wallace's opponent, Ray Carpenter, had Wallace in many tight places in their 15 minute mill.

Announcement was made that Bowser would meet Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City at the Auditorium on Feb. 8. Yokel holds several decissions over Joe Turner though he also has been defeated by Turner

FRITZ HOWARD TO MEET ROMEO HAGEN IN THREE WEEKS

Fritz Howard of Newark, who was a favorite with pug fans here several The Pure Food and Drug Laws aim to protect, the public by preventing misstatements on the labels of preparations but some people continue to protect. but Hagen accepted Howard's challenge issued last night by George ing they will get the benefits of an Tucker of Newark who witnessed the

the Muskingum Athletic club Hagen had all the better of Clarke in the stronger. After 1 minute and 30 seconds in the third round Referee

Bierhalter stopped the bout.
In the four-round preliminary
Young Benny of Columbus, although outweighed, shaded Sam Turner of Columbus. In the semi-final of six rounds, Young Nelson of Columbus forced Matty Califf of Columbus to quit in the fifth round.

DENISON MEETS WESLEYAN FIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

Granville, Jan. 26 .- With two of the hardest games of the season com ing within the next half week, the Denison University basket ball tossers are putting in the stiffest lot of practice so far experienced. Wesleyan will be met Saturday night and Oberlin will furnish the attraction on the evening of the Monday following. Both contests will be played in Granville.

There has been an improvement in the play of the team lately and a much better article of basket ball is looked for than was put up against Akron last Saturday.

The team probably will line up with Cook and Richardson at the forwards. Merideth at center and Earnshaw and Captain Jenkins to see that the guard positions are taken care of properly.

Bowling

The Hub won two from the Miller Its Co team on the Pastime alleys ast night.

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State News

COLUMBUS-Philip C. Berg of lillsboro. Highland county was appointed state superintendent of banks by Governor Cox vesterday to succeed Harry T' Hall of East Liverpeol. The position pays \$5000.

22 months old son of Wr. and Mrs. fore in the history of the institution Howard Taylor of Eighth street. The was \$2,400. slight. The entire right side is par- with the abnormal price of lump child's chances for recovery are

ALLIANCE-The stork made his Mrs. W. B. Fowle at the Salvation at the Hospital. December 1: the Army barracks today. It was a boy, city had no emiract for coal for that, four girls and five boys are living, institution. Forced into the op a one boy being with the British arm, market Direct Friedlander vasi

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\$9,000 MONTH FOR HOSPITAL HEAT

Cincinnati, Jan. 26 .- Compulsorv of coal for natural gas for heating purposes at the General Hospital during the ainter months is costing the taxpayers of Cincinnati approvimately \$9,000 a month.

Superintendent Bachmeyer declarclared the total expense for the first ZANESVILLE -- A well defined month under the new arrangement case of infantile paralysis has devel- was \$11,400. The largest gas only oped in this city. The victim is the ever paid for a single month hereto-

Searcity of slack coal, combased alized and the child is unconscious. coal, enters largely into the causes

When the Union Gas and Electra-16th visit to the home of Capt, and Company sun' off the supply of gas compelled to pay \$6.50 a ton for FOSTORIA -W. A Purdy and lamp coal for Bachine er said the wife ham; near here found their apprepriat a for the Goreral Hotwo year old sen dving today the prod for the first half of 1 17 is under the r st economical manage

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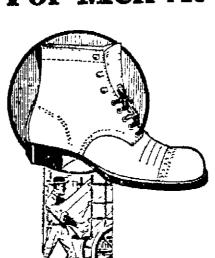
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Observed wise Oswald Rummang;
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Who would have no kick coming

And still you'd be in trouble, man! She'd be a hely terror. For you would find she would be an

Aunt Ca'line Says:

Yesterday morning as I was a-git-

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Paper Increases Price.

The Philadelphia Record is the house for ideas which will be con-latest paper to increase its subscription rate. Beginning next Monday the ture. Already numerous reports have rate of the Record is to be doubled. This increase of price has been crease in the cost of all the materials that enter into the issuing of a newspaper. The advance in the To continue to sell the paper at the call. present price in the face of the present cost of production would pre- A policy of publicity in public afclude the possibility of publishing fairs has been adopted by the new

the proposed correction of faults in light of day. the present conduct of the agricultural department. On his accession to office Governor Cox announced that there would be no legislative changes, merely from caprice or pride in authorship. Accordingly the good in the present law is to be retained and its weaknesses removed. Inasmuch as the "decentralizer" did not restore the old duplication of effort, very little change is found necessary to give executive strength to the administration of the law. A bill. approved by agriculturists of both parties, has been introduced. It is assured of passage.

Within two weeks after taking office Secretary of State W. D. Fulton found a miserable auto tag condition inherited from his predecessor. whose connection with the \$12.000 profit arrangement with a state senator will be remembered. The company which has the current contract failed to deliver promptly, and de-livered an inferior and cheap looking tag. Secretary Fulton and Attorney General McGhee took the matter up promptly and have secured promise of better treatment from the manufacturer.

i**rst adminis**tration of Governor Cox has been upheld by the supreme means that Ohio investors will con- keep my faith with friend and foe. tinue to be protected against fraudulent schemes designed to part the honor unsulled. unwary man from his savings. Incidentally the decision in the Ohio case gives the direction to other states that have been waiting the! turn of events, so that again Ohio; leads the way in the progressiveness which began here four years mous and the old males, which

with Democrats in an effort to give than 100 members. real service. Daily the office of the governor has set aside the forenoon gations of the house and senate.

One of the big problems before the black "pups." present state administration is the of Republicans and Democrats. They and fish of various species are their

State Auditor Donahey has offered many helpful suggestions to the Ohio legislature, which if adopted will save the state money, and add to efficient service.

In an effort to learn how the present school laws operate in all animal" without protection of law.

communities. Governor Cox has requested that patrons write letters to borders of this state. him giving their views of the situ-

Daily History Class—Jan. 26.

1850-Francis Jeffrey, famous British the stranglers from the human huntcritic, died; born 1773.

1881-Russian commander Skobeleff Tepe, Asia, over 40,000 Turks

About \$,000 Turks were killed. 1915-Zeppelins threw bombs into Libau, a Russian Baltic port. 1916-British trade unions formally

pledged support of the government, "food bird" and without protection actually prefers comfirt to style," had lost 2,500,000 killed, wounded state. and prisoners.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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ation. The governor's desire is to house for ideas which will be con-

been forwarded.

It seems unlikely that Governor forced upon the publishers by the in- Cox will give attention to matters of patronage until the more important from attacking another until its legislative matters are out of the way. Thus far there has been seen price of paper upon the Record is no sign of job dispensation. The peo- nations War might still be resortprinted alone represents an increase ple of the state are gratified at the ed to, but not many wars would be of more than \$250.000 for 1917 ovturn business is taking in adminis- begun under such circumstances.. er the price paid in 1916 and for trative affairs and see in the first some years past. Other materials month of Governor Cox's adminisused in the publication of a news- tration signs that pressing matters paper have also advanced in price. of state conduct are to have the first

the paper at all within a short space state administration. The news basket has been restored in the governor's office, and the word is going out Farmers of Ohio are pleased at to departments to again let in the

A Canadian View of It.

(Toronto Globe.)

"A peace without victory!" What would Lincoln have done had this insolent boast been flung in his face by the southern states? . The misery and the sufferings and the sacrifices of the allied peoples in this war are without parallel, but they say, in the words of Lincoln:

"We have accepted this war for an idea, for a precious idea, and the war will end when its object is reached. I hope before God it will not finish before." President Wilson has not aided

the cause of peace in Europe by his intervention at this stage. His right to voice his own opinions and the views of his people is not questioned. But when he asks the allies to sheathe the sword and to make a dishonoring peace with an enemy that glories in the violation of international law, and who arrogantly claims the fruits of victory, he need to President Wilson in the words of court of the United States. This Lincoln: "Come what may, I will For this way only lies peace with

Fur Seal's Harem.

(National Geographic Magazine.) Fur seals are extremely polygaweigh from 400 to 500 pounds. "haul up" first on the breeding

The eighty-second general assem- beaches. Each bull holds a certain bly of Ohio is now well under way, area, and as the females, only onebidding fair to establish a record in fifth his size, come ashore they are the manner of doing business. Par- appropriated by the nearest bulls tisanship, other than in organization. until each "beach master" gathers is discarded, and Republicans vie a harem, sometimes containing more

Here the young are born, and aftgovernor is visited by non-partisan er the mating season the seals which committees seeking advice. This has have remained ashore without food become so much the rule that the from four to six weeks, return to Park. North Dakota. 780 acres: Casa the water. The mothers go and of each day to conferences with dele-come, and each is able to find her young with certainty among thousands of apparently identical woolly

From the ages of one to four preparation and passage of new years for seals are extremely playtaxation laws, the decision of the ful. They are marvelous swimmers supreme court having practically and frolic about in pursuit of one wiped all assessment laws from the another, now diving deep and then. books. The problem has been placed one after the other, suddenly leapin the hands of a bi-partisan com- ing high above the surface in grace mittee composed of an equal number ful curves. like porpoises. Squids have employed assistance of attor- main food. Their chief natural eneneys versed in tax lore and the hope my is the killer whale, which folis to work out a satisfactory solu- lows their migrations and haunts the sea about their breeding ground, taking heavy toll among them,

Protect the Quail.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

There was a time when deer were plentiful in Ohio, but being a "food fun to be short. the species became extinct within the

Now someone has discovered few of the beautiful timid animals reaming the hills of Columbiana county, and has rushed franctically to the legislature for power to save

What a pitiful story! It makes a won his celebrated victory at Geok- powerful appeal, and goes to show how prone we are to appreciate the things of nature only after we have been robbed of them by our own

thoughtles-nes-There may be a time, possibly 20 years hence, when quail, being a

but opposed conscription. French of law, may, like the deer, become deputy (Socialist) stated that I rance extinct within the borders of this Then someone will discover a few

of the beautiful, timid birds hiding in the hills of some faraway county, tion Orion in meridian in the evening, glers from the human hunter. Yes, for a girl to threw herself away or Planets Sat in and Neptune brightest history repeats itself.

Mexico and Europe. (Philadelphia Record.)

Several able American editors, politically hostile to the President, echo the taunt of Lord Northeliffe, that the President is trying to enforce peace in Europe when he is unable to enforce peace in the small adjacent nation of Mexico. The Americans, like the Englishman, are under too much stress of feeling to think coherently.

The President has distinctly disclaimed any suggestion of the terms upon which the present war is to be fatile for us to undertake it, and the the collector if payment is not made President has not the least idea of when due. making himself or the country ridiculous

But, looking beyond this war to possibility of ridding the world of war, its greatest scourge. To that end he favors an association of nations to prevent any one from breaking the peace. Of course, he does not go into details, but we may assume that he is in general accord with the League to Enforce Peace which is headed by his predecessor make the executive office a clearing in the Presidency. The League docs not undertake to suppress every appeal to arms, but to require every nation that has a grievance to prosecute it before some sort of international conference or tribunal before resorting to arms. The proposition is that any nation shall be restrained grievance has been considered by the other members of the family of

In some such league as that the President believes that the United States ought to enter, provided that the present war shall end on terms that are not calculated to start another war. It is the same idea that Kant expressed when he said that no treaty of peace was worthy the name if it contained the seeds of another

The President has not tried to suppress war in Mexico, but to give the Mexicans an opportunity, and all encouragement, to settle their differonces and establish a government of the people and for the people and by the peole, which is the only condition of permanent pacification. He But naught remained of the rose but a is not undertaking to enforce peace in Europe, or dictate terms, or even to mediate, but to indicate to the belligerents the kind of peace that seems to him likely to last and not to breed another war, the kind of peace which the United States would be likely to join the rest of the world in guaranteeing.

If the belligerents do not care for n permanent peace, or if they do not care for the co-operation of the United States in guaranteeing it, we see nothing in the President's address to the Senate to question their right to fight till they are mutually exterminated.

Our National Parks.

Under the auspices of the Departnot be surprised to find that the national park conference ever held dissenting, the court holds that the spirit of Lincoln, and the imperishin this country recently opened in powers assumed by the States are among the countries of the world, able cause of human liberty with Washington. The purpose of the necessary for the prevention of It is particularly necessary in all which his name is indelibly assomeeting is to awaken a deeper and fraud, and that if honest business is trade relations, if the most desirable clated, have not yet perished from a more widespread interest in our subjected to inconvenience it is results are to be obtained. Friction The blue sky law, passed under the the earth. With the consciousness rst administration of Governor Cox. of a righteous cause. Britain replies number of prominent Americans with society at large it pays for prosessory. When mankind learns that were on hand to aid the movement tection against dishonest business. by their influence and oratory.

Probably few people appreciate the number and extent of our national parks. This is a complete list of them:

Vellowstone National Park, in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, 2,-142.720 acres: Yosemite National Park, California, 719,622 acres; Glacier National Park, Montana, approximately 915,000 acres: Mount Rainer National Park. Washington. 207,360 acres: Sequoia National Park California, 161.597 acres; General Grant National Park California, 2.536 acres: Crater Lake National Park, Oregon. 159.acres: Wind Cave National 360 Park. South Dakota, 10.522 acres: Platt National Park, Oklahoma 848, 22 acres: Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, 12,376 acres: Sullys Hill Grande Ruin, Arizona, 489 acres: Rocky Mountain National Park. Colorado, approximately 229,000 acres; Hot Springs Reservation. Arkansas.

911.63 acres. These great parks are unsurpassed in natural beauty. The immense stretches of the Yellowstone, the stately Sequola trees and the rugaed grandenr of Grand Canyon are fairly well known. The less familiar parks are also well worth visiting. Each has attractions that draw travelers from all parts of the coun-

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.) A poor way to keep a woman's love is to put it in cold storage.

In spite of the fact that the brevity is the soul of wit, it is really no

When the barber takes a slice out of your face are you prepared to furn the other cheek?"

Many a man who says he doesn't know what fear means is still young enough to get married. With the people who grow old

dimples of second childhood. The worst thing about paying as you go is to see some other fellow using a pass.

Guzzler-"It's getting late. Have night cap?" Wigwag - "Yo can'ts: it always goes to my bead," Nell-"She is very cocentric." Belle "In what way?" Nell -"She

The fellow who doesn't care what prople think is the one who wearthe neckties his wife buys for him The fellow who always loses at cards may win a warm spot in the

hearts of those who defeat him. The Cynical Spinster's definition of marriage is simply an ouportunits



-Luke McLuke.

onto the table.

come a turrible knockin' onto the

door. Little Nan-

oy Yants which is

a-visitin' me, went

to the door an'

there stood Will

B. Drunker, an'

he was jest silly

an' he says. "Aunt

Ca'line. I brung

drunk. He had

The Wurst is Yet to Come. tain watering the earth, and spread-Sir: I saw this sign: ing fertility: it is, therefore, more FOR TODAY ONLY delightful and more honorable to PUPS CUT IN HALF

posted in one of the leading bird and animal stores in Philadelphia yesterday .- C. S. in New York Evening

We don't really believe he ever sausage a sign!

Mouning.

Why is it that the ocean moans? That's what I'd like to know; It may be that the lobster Has pinched its undertow. -Chicago Journal. tin' the breakfast

And maybe it is just the pain
That thrills its bosom wide,
What time it shudders at the bar
And thinks of last night's tide. -Cleveland Leader

Perhaps you'd moan a bit yourself,
If now and then a whale,
Escaping from a sword fish,
Should lash you with its tail,
—Philadelphia Ledger.

They to a parson hied,
'he sound you hear is only this:
The mouning of the tied. three awful nice fish into his hand -Lippincotts. What wonder that the ocean moans-As each mad billow breaks It, beats itself against the stones you these here fish an' whenst

The fickle ocean wooed the moon,

you have them cooked," he says, "all And moans because it aches.

-Nebraska State Journal. I want is that you give me a piece o' them.—jest mebby a wing, jest a wing will do," he says. We saw a Roston maid beside Oh Piffle:
A nautical genius named Hobson
Who sliways had plenty of jobson;
Once dived in the sea.
Where 'tis rumored that he
Found a watch with forty-eight fobson.
—Granville. The sea trip to and fro. And then we heard the ocean moan,

And then we meaned also -Houston Post.

Why is it that the ocean moans?
The answer is quite briet:
It moans because in its expanse
It's forced to take a reef.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal. The reason why the ocean moans

Is plain to understand:
It means and tosses so because
Its bed is full of sand.

Did You Know

That the dormouse is a connecting link between the mouse and squirrel families? Their habits resemble those of squirrels; the dentition, however, more nearly agrees with that of mice. Their fur is very fine and soft, the tail is long, and in the different species has characteristics intermediate between those of mice and squirrels.

Blue-Sky Laws Sustained.

But Tomorrow's Pay Day.

We knew that we were, but were

wondering where to lay the blame,

when we saw by a Memphis paper

Spray Your Plants.
The rose arose from her newy bed And said. "Now the animals must be fed."
So investigated.

So invited to breakfast the beetles and

They came, the whole of the greedy horde, And all fell to as with one accord;

The gluttonous wretches 'twas pleasure for them.

slugs.
The aphides and the weelly bugs.

that A. E. Brocus.

(New York World.) One brief sentence in the opinion of the United States Supreme court affirming the constitutionality of various blue-sky laws embraces a great deal of political as well as Health whenever Congress shall see judicial wisdom: 'At costs something to be governed."

By the blue-sky laws an attempt has been made, chiefly in the West to prohibit the traffic in dubious and worthless stocks and bonds. As the regulations imposed have proved burdensome to dealers in legitimate securities, the acts have been contested to the court of last resort on (Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) the ground that they are an unwar-Under the auspices of the Depart-ranted interference with interstate ment of the Interior, the first great commerce. With only one Justice

The cost of government is not all found in the appropriation bills. In order to restrain a few men. millions of men must surrender in some degree rights or possessions. All official inspection and regulation, as in the case of the blue-sky laws, having a public purpose, is government that costs something. Relative to most activities of the kind, the point to be decided is not so much their constitutionality as their necessity and efficiency.

Women's Vote for Wilson.

(New York Evening Post.) The women may have re-elected Wilson, as Bryan assured the Ohio Legislature, but neither he nor anyone else can prove it. On the contrary, the one exact test which can be applied to his pronouncement peints in the opposite direction. Illincis, owing to her peculiarity in permitting women to vote for President but not for Governor, furnishes a means of comparison afforded by no other State. Last November the Republican candidate for Governor polled 52 per cent, of the total vote of 1.300,000. The Republican candidate for President polled the same percentage of a total of 2.209,000 If the addition of nearly a million women did not alter the Republican proportion of the vote, then they must have divided as the men divided, or else any difference caused by their votes must have been exactly Florida Tims-Union. counterbalanced by Republican men voting for Wilson or Democratic men voting for Hugnes.

Spirit of the Press

Making Slavery Fashionable, With the Director General of Nathreatening commisory labor, "if voluntary service is not forthcomwe may soon be called upon to enticise the involuntary servitude of free-born Briton- in their own coungracefully wrinkles are merely the try as well as of Releians in another prople's country. This sacred war scens to be maling slavery fashionable all round Springfield Republican.

Public Health Service. In the field, of preventive medi-

dire and in all motters in which the public hearth is concerned the Public Health Service done work which is show, "Naughty, Naughty, Naughnot only unsurpossed but unequaled by," is included among recent Coin any country of the world. This jumbia popular records. is recognized and fully empreciated in Europe, and recently in one of the with a "serio-comique" effect that chief medical to make of Europe high makes the hearer wish "Naughty" raise has given to the service for would keep right on being naughtthe extremely valuable information ier, just to hear Sam Ash "scold." with regard to disease and preven- Despite its title "Naughty, Naughto enotion to the was disseminate tv. Naughty" is a most pleasing song.

ed by the age, or its bulletin, and with a very cathy air.

other publications. In fact, the United States Public Health Service is unique, and is an institution of which this country has every reason to be proud. It remains as an everready foundation upon which to crect the Department of Public fit to establish it.—Medical Record. The Bicycle Revival.

By the advent of the automobile and the motorcycle the bicycle went into eclipse. Now it is coming back. The production this year is expected to be 1,000,000 "wheels."—Commerce and Finance.

Co-operation.

One important thing that is impressing itself upon leading business men is the necessity for co-operation there is trade enough for the people of all nations there will probably be no more wars, and some day this fact will be generally understood. Christian Science Monitor.

Pointed Paragraphs

The new chief of police of Chicago had a big laugh before he had been in office two hours. The mayor commanded him to enforce the law.--Houston Post.

Germany's motto in the Carpathians seems to be "positively no free passes."-Syracuse Post Standard.

After all her threats of a trade war on the allies. Germany failed to have the Krupp factory bid against British firms for the manufacture of big shells for the United States navy.-Philadelphia North American.

Between attempts to catch reath, Roumania disagrees with the British view that Germany is bluffing .- Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Once the farmer hoped for dollar wheat and now the consumer hopes. -Wall Street Journal.

The Kaiser is fighting for the freedom of the world, but Herr Liebknecht waits in prison till another secures the freedom of the press and the freedom of legislative speech.

European capitals that used profess no interest whatever in American politics are now reaching for the daily news papers to see what the President of the United States has to sav.-Washington Star.

When it comes to artistic use of language. Tow Lawson isn't so far tional Service in Great Britain alread of Mr. McAdoo.-Charleston News and Courier.

The bright color of the two-cent damps at this time would seem to certify that Uncle Sam had the advantage of some of the German dyes brought undersea to our shores --Springfield Republican.

It's hard to teach an old world new tricks:-Washington Post. A CATCHY AIR.

A bright bit of song from the sucressful New York Winter Garden

Sam Ash sings the gay little song

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With every 25c purchase we are giving one chance to guess the amount of votes in a jar that is on display in one of our Arcade windows. This is one of those good superior vacuum cleaners and is worth anybody's time to come and get a chance. This guessing contest ends February the 8th, so be sure to get your guesses in before or on that date. Also we are giving away a set of dishes every month, have you got a set yet? If not, why not. Ask some contestant in our automobile contest how to get a set of dishes every month.

W.A. Erman

ARCADE AND THIRD ST. ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUGGIST.

Society ·

Mrs. Charles Haines was hostess to the Sesame club on Wednesday. During the afternoon excellent music home, 272 North Fourth street on was furnished on a Victrola, and a contest enjoyed, Mrs. Parker being the fortunate contestant. A dainty two course luncheon was served the members and guests, Mesdames E. L. Curry, Paul Ziegfeld, Charles Heteshimer, H. H. Harris, Carrie

The club will meet February 7th with Mrs. Henry Froelich, 47 1-2 Penney avenue. Devine Carrol and Edward Dunn.

On Tuesday evening of this week, a jolly sleigh ride was given by the members of the choir of the East Main Street M. E. church. On their return they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wiles of Tuscarawas street, where a delicious supper was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in social conversation, music, and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Those who enjoyed the evening together were Misses Ceril Crozier, Crozier, Edith Hague. Ethel Jackson, Corinne Pyle, Pearl Kilworth, Mrs. Leah Cramer, Mrs. Dewalled and Miss Pearl Bourner, Messrs. George Wolfe, Lester Acton, Clarence Robinson, Howard Skinner, Irwin Huggins.

Mrs. Donald Ferguson was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing club when she entertained at her home in Granville street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson entertained delightfully the members and following guests: Mrs. Julian Long, Mrs. Hugh Swoards, Miss Peral Mercer, Miss Mary Sherwood Wright and Miss Dorothy Edmiston.

The Progressive club members were entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry is now employed at the station. P. Scott, at her apartments in the Sherwood hotel. The program fol-

The Weather-Mrs. Edward S. Miller Coffee, the Great American Bev-

erage-Mrs. Z S. Forry. New Prices for Necessities-Mrs. John M. Mitchell.

Only members of the two families were present at the marriage of Miss Dorothy McCune, daughter of Mr. John P. McCune, 395 East Broad street, and Mr. Reginald Otho Dunhill, son of Mr. and Mrs George Hawley Dunhill of Coshocton, which took place at 5.00 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Ignatius church,

New York. The service was solemnized by Rev. Father Maxwell Ganter, assisted William Pitt McCune, brother of the bride. A coat suit of green and brown velour was worn by the bride. Her sister, Miss Louise McCune; her father and her brother, Mr. Jack Stokes McCune, were included in the little party of witnesses. Mr and Mrs. Dunhill go to Chicago after a few days passed in New York and will reside at 5418

Dorchester avenue, that city. The bride is the daughter of Mr J. P. McCune, general manager of

The annual business meeting of the City Federation noon, Taylor hall. A number of business matters pertinent to the on crutches. betterment of the organization were discussed and the balloting deter- Ben Jones called to see Mrs Esther mined the following officers:

President, Mrs. Frank Agnew, re- last Friday afternoon. elected; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Fleek; second vice president. Mrs. William Zentmyer: third vice Ira Claggett of Newark. president. Mrs. Charles Oxley; recording secretary. Mrs. Charles Mc-Gruder; treasurer, Mrs Howard ner Sunday. Barrick; corresponding secretary. Not many Mrs. Frank L. Johnson; auditor, Mrs. E. S. Randolph.

The U. K. club was organized on Frances, Thursday evening at the home of Loraine Chenoweth in East Main The following officers were elected:

President. Lorain= Chenoweth: secretary. Bernice Mullenix; assist- City Hospital.

ant secretary, Edith Mason; treasurer, Margaret Mullemx. The remainder of the evening was spent in music, dancing and games. after which a dainty luncheon was

The meeting then adjourned

meet with Bernice Mullinx at her

served.

Justin Keeley entertained with a stag dinner party at his home, 51

Charles street, on Thursday evening. The hours were devoted to music and cards and covers were laid for the

following: Messrs. Albert Gundlach, Raymond Long, Ambrose Feeney, Neil Floyd,

MARTINSBURG

Deputy Grand Master L. A. Parker of Amity installed the following officers of the I. O. O. F. lodge Tuesday evening: Noble grand, J. W. Burger; vice grand, Burl Fawcett; recording secretary, Fred J Freese; financial secretary, Carl Van Voorhis; treasurer, L. R. Fawcett; trustec, Charles Biggs; warden. Clyde Burger; conductor, J. P. Mc-Cament; R. S. N. G., Wm. Sullison; L. S. N. G., J. L. Burkholder; R. S. S., E. E. Davis; L. S. S., Harry McCammon; I. G., Frank Stull; O. G., Lewis Stull; Chaplain, A. O. McKee; R. S. V. G., Chas. Biggs; L. S. V. G., Russell Sellers.

Mr. Ross Deal has purchased the 40-acre farm of Calvin Purdy, located near the Ray school house.

The senior class of the high school enjoyed a bob sled ride to Utica Friday night. The Utica glass factory was visited and also the picture show. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Carol Betzner and Mr. George E, Lapp.

Mr. Pearl Morris has moved to Mansfield where he has secured a better position as engineer in the Bückeye Pumping station. Mr. Harry Blackburn has taken his place in the station here. Mr. John Mitchell

Mr. W I. Cline attended the Ohio dry convention at Columbus last week. He was also the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Woerline of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bebout went to Columbus Tuesday to see the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Mott, who is very ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Wm. Miller spent Tuesday in

WELSH HILLS

The ladies of the Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Archie Hankinson on Wednesday afternoon. January 17th. About 22 members were present. An interesting program was carried out, and a dainty lunch was served by the i ostess.

Miss Eva Mentzer of Alexandria has been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Archie Hankinson. Mr Sam Wheeler made a business trip to Columbus last Wednesday.

· Mr. Zennie Hotitnger spent Thursday afternoon at the home of H. J. Williams.

Mrs. Archie Hankinson and Miss Eva Mentzer spent Friday afternoon a the home of Mrs. Belle Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankinson

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the Blair Motor Truck Company of Evans Mrs. Wm. Hankinson and granddaughter, Miss Lucy Hankin-

clubs was heid on Thursday after- turned home Saturday. He is much beter and can walk around the house

Mr. Will Evans and sister. Mrs. Williams and Miss Susan Pittsford

Mr. Bert Claggett visited over Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hankinson entertained Mr. O. H. Baker at din-

Not many attended church here Sunday on account of the inclement weather

Osburn entertained Mrs Oscar Catherine and Herbert Davis at supper Tuesday evening in honor of her son Harold.

Mrs. Catherine Rinehart was removed in Bradley's ambulance from vice president. Rachel McLaughlin: her home 437 Maple avenue to the BROKE AT EVE; RICH AT MORN; FALLS HEIR TO \$49,000; HE WANTS TO MARRY



· George E. Cheatham and Bettha Cheatham.

George E. Cheatham, who awoke in the tramp room in the Bloomington, Ill., city hall a week ago to find himself heir to a farm valued at \$40,000 through the bequest of an uncle, has returned to his former home at Murphysboro, Ill., to claim the fortune. He is thirty-five and has been a tramp since he was twelve But he says he is going to settle down now and is looking for a wife When he marries he says he will give his niece. Miss Bettha Cheatham, who has always stood by him, \$10,000 in cash.

Obituary

Mrs. Frank Kinder

monia caused the death of Mrs. Frank Kinder, aged 34, at the family home in Fraze, sburg, at 2.00 o'clock Thursday morning. She was a former resident of Steubenville and her husband is a well known railroad German citizens, died at the home of the girl who works when it is not children survive.

Funeral services will be conducted zeysburg cemetery.

Infant's Death

gelical Lutheran church officiated.

Mrs. Rachel Dumm Mrs. Rachel Dumm, widow of ralvsis. She leaves two children, her daughter, Mrs. Courtney, and one son, William Dumm, of Utica, also

one grandchild. Rorris Courtney, The funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Courtney home. Rev. b. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church of which Mrs. Dumm was a member will officiate. Burial will take place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet Schick. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harriet Schick.

aged 87 years, who died on Wednesday evening at her home in Cam-pendent' only in theory. We will bridge. She is survived by a num- never have true economic independtend the funeral on Saturday in on which the girl who must work Cambridge are Mrs. J. L. Schick and can live decently and wholesomely An illness of one week from pneu- daughters, Elizabeth and Fannie and When daughters of prosperity apson William.

H. Fred Rall.

one of this city's highly respected wage, and a kindlier feeling toward Her husband and three small his son, Fred, 284 Buena Vista street, last evening at 4:30 o'clock, death being due to asthma of the at the Frazeysburg M. E. church at heart with bwhich he had suffered 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon by for the past six months. Mr. Rall ness, and the professions

Rev Mr. Hushes Rurial in the Fra- was born in Wurtenburg. Germany. "If the senior class in a typical Rev. Mr. Hughes. Burial in the Fra- was born in Wurtenburg, Germany, and came to this country in 1869, settling in this city. He was mar-ried to Miss Mary Zimmerman, of haps unsuspected reasons for plan-Thursday occurred the birth and St. Louis, Mo., in 1881, and who de- ning to enter some gainful occupadeath of Charles Francis, child of parted this life twenty years ago. Mr. tion after graduation, the schedule Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seufert, 224 Rall was a carpenter by profession of motives would read something Union street. Today at 2:00 p. m. and had legions of friends who will like this: funeral services were held at the be saddened by the announcement of son at dinner Sunday

Newark Sanitarium. Burial at Cehis death, for he was highly reder to live, 10 per cent.

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"II. Girls who, in appreciation
the hospital for several weeks, returned home Saturday He is much the German Benevolent Society, the circle, 30 per cent.

United Augient Order of Druids, and "III. Girls who prefer work on United Ancient Order of Druids, and the Carpenters' Union. Four chil- small wages outside the home to George Dumm, died at the home of dren are left to mourn the loss of performing their just share of house-586 Prior avenue. Thursday evening 284 Buena Vista street, with whom support, 30 per cent. at 8:30 o'clock, aged 60 years, eight he made his home; Herman of Tolemonths and one day. Death resulted do; Mrs. Dennis White, and Mrs. after an illness of six months of pa- Herhert Covell of Indianapolis, Ind.

The funeral will take place from per cent.

"V. Girls who offer no reason exthe home in Buena Vista street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Craft, pastor of the German Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Anna M. Smith, wife of William Smith, and aged 48 years, died at her home in Twenty-third street sesterday evening at 4:30 o'clock, from a complication of ailments. Mrs. Smith was born in Washington county, Pa., to which place the body will be taken tonight by the bereaved husband for interment.

Death of Infant.

Charles Francis Seufert, one day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scufert, born at the Savitarium, died in that institution yesterday. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and inter-ment was made in Cedard Hill cem-

ST. JOE RCAD

been suffering with the pleurisy for the past two weeks is somewhat im-The sudden death of Mr. R. J. Mat-

tingly has cast a gloom over this community, he having lived here for number of years and owning three large farms in this locality. The family have the sympathy of the enare nead bothood.

Mrs. Eh Moore and Mrs. Horace Moore are both on the sick list. Miss Leona Dean was entertained at the Thrap home Sunday.

Mr. Welsh and family of Galena were airrors at the McKenzie home Wedne-data

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKinney of Columbus were guests of relatives here the first of the week.

MT. ZION

Mr. Willis Johnson and family ment Tu sday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Harris. Miss Rose McKee spent Thursday

with Mrs Lera Wolfe Miss Wave Schooler spent Saturday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mr. John Wolfe.

mother at Amity. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris of Winding Fork spent Sunday with George interesting booklet about ORRINE that

Miss Fann Nicholls who has been at our store and talk it over. ill is much improved.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornell and Mrs. Charles Beihaut of Granville, who attended the funeral of Mrs.

Horace Oglesby this week, returned home, today. Mrs. Onha Moore of Columbus, at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Horace Oglesby on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess of Lancaster are spending a few days in Mrs. Louis Ostrov and son of Ak-

ron are visiting friends in Newark. Gideon Lippincott and son Jerome of Cleveland are visiting Mr. Lappircott's mother in Jefferson street Carfield Hughes, employed at the

P. Smith Lumber company has returned to his home in Woods avenue from Columbus where he attended the convention of the Lumbermen's Association. Mrs. John C. Brennan, Mrs. John

Flanagan and Mrs. Archibald Davis attended the matinees performance of "Chin-Chin" at the Hartman,-Columbus on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockel of

Zanesville and Mrs. Fannie Snyder of Washington C. H, where here yesterday to attend the funeral of Hen-W. H. Mazey of the W. H. Mazey

company was a visitor in Columbus Thursday. Misses Irene Allison, Mebel Keyes

and Mary Orr spent Thursday in Columbus. Miss Olga Johnson was a visitor

n Columbus on Thursday. C. E. Keinath of South Newark made a business trip to Columbus Miss Helen Fuller left for Gambier, O., today where she will be

Harcourt over Sunday. WOMAN'S RIGHT TO CHOOSE HER

OWN CAREER

the guest of Miss Gladys Lindorf at

Anna Steese Richardson, writing n February Pictorial Review, on the subject of and Her New Freedom," says:

"No girl is economically independent unless she actually earns her bed, board and clothing. The daughter of prosperity who is partially supported by her father is 'indeber of grandchildren who reside in ence for women until the giri who Newark. Among those who will at need not work demands the wages proach gainful occupations in this broad spirit, the same spirit in which

H. Fred Rall, aged 67 years, and be less talk about the minimum necessary.

"The better to understand the situation, consider the motives which lead young girls into trades, busi-

school for girls could be induced to analyze their innermost and per-"I. Girls who must work in or-

quaintances. He was a member of tribute to the support of the family

her daughter. Mrs A. B. Courtney, a kind and loving father, Fred, of hold duties in return for parental

"IV. Girls who believe that their matrimonial chances will be better in-business than in the home, 20

cept that 'everybody does it now, 6 per cent.
"VI. Girls who have some special

gift or ambition to which they are steadfastly pledged, 6 per cent.

'VIL Girls who believe in the broad doctrine of woman's emancipation through economic independence and her right to express herself in her chosen work, I per cent. "Only the girls found in three of

these classes last long in the gainful occupations: the girl who must work to live, and who, therefore, usually matries a small wage-earner of her own class and continues to work for a time at least; the girl whose special gift or ambition develops to the point where it fully satisfies her; the girl who is a true feminist and works on, married or "Usually, the girl who toils to re-

pay those who educate her, and to assist in the education of younger brothers and sisters, is extremely feminine and achieves matrimony as soon as her obligation ceases. The other three types of girl fail so hopelessly that they soon retire from the field of wage-earning or driven from it by exasperated employers.

GERMAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The German Benevolent society will meet at Vogelmeier's hall on Sunday afternoon at I o'clock to attend the funeral of Fred Rall.

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2 cans
15c Corn12c
12c Cern. 3 cans25c
12c Peas, can9c

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20c Tematees, the best on the market
15c Tomatoes12c
Karo or American Beauty
Table Syrup, large can10c
3 Boxes Best Matches10c
All Kinds Tobacco, 6 5c pack-
ages
30c Coffee, it is fine, lb23c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit. 12c
25c Wash Boards, special 10c
Cream Cheese Longhorn or
New York Cream, lb27c
Golden Egg Macaroni9c
Golden Egg Spaghetti90
10c Shaker Salt5e
Fancy Rio Coffee, tb15c
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Alexandria

Miss Francis Lees of Central City was the guest of Miss Ruth Tyler Saturday.

Edward Nichols, spent Monday eight and Tuesday in Columbus on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulk enterlained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bline, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas were

among Newark shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Jesse Stith of Millersport. visited Mrs. D. Hannahs, last Friday and Saturday. J. W. Hanway returned home the

first of the week after visiting relatives in Groveport and Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitts, Mrs. E. N. Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Rine in Newark last Thurs-

Mr. Joe Fulk spent Tuesday in Columbus attending the funeral of a

ousin, Mrs. Alma Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler, Vednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Bishop, Ralph Bishop, Milton Bishop, O. A. Brocks vere among Newark visitors

Miss Grace Cornell, visited at the nome of her brother, Ernest Cornell, Rye, New i Hudson avenue, in Newark a few

The remains of Frank Hammond. former resident of Alexandria, who died at his home near Hamilton. Tenn., arrived here Saturday evening, accompanied by his wife and taken to the home of V. J. Ham-Funeral services were held in the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Borror officiating, and interment was made in Maple Grove. Those from a distance were the widow. Mrs. Ham-mond of Hamilton, Tenn., Mrs. Maude Brittian of Delaware, Mrs. Homer Clark of Columbus, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ashbrook left Tuesday for Florida where they will make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Newark visited the former's father. Frank Myers Monday, who is quite

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Condit, Mrs. D. Hannahs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rollison attended the funeral of their stepfather. Will Rollison, in

Columbus last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hammond entertained Sunday at dinner the relatives from out of town, who attended the funeral of their cousin. Frank Hammond. Those present were Mrs. Frank Hammond of Tennessee. Mrs. Homer Clark of Columbus. Mrs. Maud Brittian of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond and Miss Orrilla Hammond.

Charley Dyers of Canada, was in town Saturday, visiting friends. . Miss Ruth Tyler entertained the Phi Tau Girls at her home last Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were

Miss Mattie Morgan visited friends

in Newark over Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor of St. Paris is visiting her daughter. Mrs. L. F. Taylor. Mrs. Wilbur Tyler and daughter Ruth spent last Thursday in Newark guest of Mrs. Minnie Helser. O. A. Brooks, wife and daughters.

Ila and Anna, were dinner guests of Mrs. D. C. Brooks last Friday. Mrs. J. T. Reese, Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. Lida Stimson, Mrs. L. C. Laycock, Mrs. Mattie Bowman,

Miss Anna Brooks, Frank Myers, F. A. Carpenter, are on the sick list. Over thirty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Hammond gathered at their home last Friday evening in honor of Mrs.

Hammond's birthday anniversary, A three course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley were in Columbus Monday. Their daughter Mary, who has been in Grant Hos-

pital for an operation, returned home with them. Mrs. Tennant of Marengo spent Monday at the Tennant restaurant. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Priest of New-

ark spent Sunday at the H. C. Bowman home. Rev. D. A. Evans was in Newark

over Sunday. Mrs. Montgomery of Union Station is caring for her mother, Mrs. Lavina Pendieton, who is in very poor health.

Mr and Mrs. Enos Condit spent last Thursday in Pataskala at the home of George Albright.

Harvey Hazlett of Brownsville visited at the home of his sister. Mrs. Frank Wood over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Helser en-

tertained at dinner, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helser of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Helser, and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Proctor.

Miss Susie Brown of Appleton is visiting her sister. Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osburn of near Ash were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Anna Brooks will entertain the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school, Saturday afternoon. W. H. Hammond went to Columhus Saturday to meet his cousin, Mrs. Frank Hammond.

NEWTON CHAPEL

Mrs. Everett Clausett entertained with a quilting, Mrs. Nelson Wilkin. Mrs. Elmer Leothus, Mrs. R. B. Stone, Mrs. Wirt Evans, Mrs. Wm. 1 Donahue, Mrs. Levi Lynn, Mrs. Fred Sheets, Mrs. Ora Cochran and Miss Cora Chilcote all of this place and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leothus of Reform.

Mr. R. B. Stone was on the jury la i week in Newark. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner last week, a son.

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Hay, per cwt 80
Straw, per bale 50
Poultry Market.
Corrected uaily by Brumback Co.
Paying Price.

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	Old Roosters
	Ducks
	Fresh Eggs, doz
	Turkey
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	Egg Plant, each
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Tomatoes, greenhouse
Mangoes, doz
New Turnips, lb.
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Carrots, bunch
Beets, buch
sweet Potatoes, lb.
Spanish Opions, lb.

Spanish Onions, 1b. rarsley, bunch
Cauliflower
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Oranges, dozen
Lemons, dozen
Bananas, dozen
Apples, cooking, peck igs

Pride of Newark 1.10
Granville Best 1.30
Pillsbury's 1.50

Chicago Provisions.

Chicago. Jan. 26—Butter; higher: creamery 31½ % 37½ c.
Eggs: higher: receipts 1.670 cases: firsts 40½ % 41c; ordinary firsts 38 % 39; at mark: cases included 37 % 49c.
Potatees: receipts 33 cars: unchanged. Poultry: alive higher; fowls 20½:

Wool Market.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Boston. Jan. 26.—The Commercial
Bulletin will say tomorrow:

Business in the wool market during
the past week has been somewhat
anneven, although a healthy situation
obtains and a fair volume of trade resulted. Prices are firm. Woolen manufacturers are reporting a fairly good suited. Frices are tirm, wothen manufacturers are reporting a fairly good volume of orders but the better class of worsted goods is still waiting. In the west contracting has slowed down in many sections and a deadlock exists with prices unchanged for what has been sold."

Toledo Bay and Grain. Toledo, Jan. 26.—Wheat: cash 18832: May 1.9294; July 1.5732. Corn: cash 1.65; May 1.9434; July

Cats: cash so (May 61; July 58. Oats: cash 30 (May 84) and 38. Hye: No. 2. cash 1.47%. Cloverseed: prime cash 10.92%; Jan. 10.92%; March 10.82%. Alsike: prime cash 11.05; March 17.45. Timothy prime cash 2.50; March 2.52%.

Cleveland Provisions. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cleveland, Jan. 28 .- Poultry, chickens Other markets unchanged. The trade Figs are kell steady, poultry, firm on the light recepts arriving.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] ASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM
Cincinnati, Jun. 26.—Hogs receipts
5500; steady to kers and butchers 11.50;
or 11.90; common to choice \$600 11.00;
stars 7.00 of 0.0,
Sheep, receipts 200; steady 5.50 of 5.75
Lumbs, steady 9.00 of 14.50.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Jan 28, Hogs: receipts 2,000; steady, togains 12,000 12,10; heavy yarkers 11,000 10,20; light yorkers 11,55; pigs 10,200 10,20; Sheep and lanne, receipts 2,00; bigher; tog sheep 11,5, top lambs 14,5, calves; receipts 100; steady, top 15,00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! ARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM.

They claud. Jun 26.—Cattle receileds
100; good kind the lowers other grades
steady. Calves to cipts 2.50 steady.
Sheep and lands: receipts 1.000: nelive.
Higs, recepts 2000; strong, Yorkers 1150; leaves and neediums \$12; plus and reagles 10.75; stags \$10.

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ever at slight concessions. Oils also yielded with Atlantic Gulf and West Indies and Goodrich. In general prices made further improvement in the first

Prices fell away fractionally in the first hour on the usual profit taking but rallies were the rule later, except in shipping and Texas company. Equipments became prominent in the second hour. Airbrakes gaining six points, with 1 to 2½ for General Electric, American Can and American and Baldwin Locomotives. Further accumulation of U.-S. Steel was noted in the large individual offerings at an extreme gain of a point. Western Union and Montana power were among the few strong utilities at gains of 2 to 3 points. Dealings in bonds were at a

strong utilities at gains of 2 to 3 points. Dealings in bonds were at a minimum with an irregular tone.

Extreme declines of 2 to 6 points in motors and subsidiaries with heaviness in other specialties, affected the entire list in the last hour, - effacing most gains. The closing was irregular. gains. The closing was irregular.

Traders were again in complete control of the market today, early strength in leading industrials and equipments being dissipated by later pressure against speculative issues. Sales appropriate the sales app New location, No. 4 Arcade annex oppoagainst speculative issues proximated 450,000 shares.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

iassociated press telegrami Chicago, Jan. 26.—Annoul cement of an embargo on eastbound shipments over the Pennsylvania railroad west of Pittsburgh put wheat prices today on the down grade. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3sc lower were followed by a material setback all around and then a mederate reaction. mederate reaction.

moderate reaction.

The close was weak, \$\sigma_c\$ to 3%c net lower with May at 181%c to 1.81% and July at 151% to 151%.

Corn weakened under heavy realizing sales by holders. After opening \$\sigma_c\$ to \$\frac{1}{2} \sigma_c\$ lower, the market continued to \$\sigma_c\$. The close was steady at %c@lc told

Relative firmness at the outset quickly disappeared.

Larger receipts of hogs than expected pulled down provisions. Bearist. effects resulted also from the weakness

East Buffalo Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Jan. 26.—Cattle receipts 2.50; active and stendy. Veals; receipts 400; active 500@16.25.

Hogs: receipts 3.200; active, heavy and mixed 12.00@12.10; yorkers 11.90@12.00; light yorkers 11.25@11.75; pigs 11.00; roughs 11.0011.10; stags 5.50@9.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.400; ac-11.00; roughs 11.0011.10; stags 5.5069 50.

Sheep and lambs; receipts 2,400; active. Lambs, 10.00 @14.90; yearlings 9.00 @13.75; wethers 11.00 @11.50; ewes 6.000 @10.75; mixed sheep 10.50 @11.00.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. 26.—Closing: Wheat: May 1814; July 1514c.

Corn: May 1.01%: July 1.00. Oats: May 57% - July 55%. Pork: May 29.82: July 55%. Lard: May 16.40: July 16.60. Ribs;; Jan. 15.30; May 15.60.

New York Stock List. IASSOC'ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Jan. 26.—Last Sale:

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Allis-Chalmers 28.
American Beet Sugar 93.
American Can 5034.
American Car & Foundry 6034.
American Locomotive 7634.
American Swelting & Refining 10844.
American Sugar Refining 1124.
American Sugar Refining 1124.
American Zinc 393.
American Zinc 393.
Anaconda Copper 8334.
Atchison 10531.
Baldwin Locomotive 5434.
Baltimore & Ohio 82.
Bethlehem Steel 445.
Ruite and Superior 5034.
California Petroleum 28.
Canadian Pacific 162. Cannorma Petroleum 28.
Canadian Pacific 162.
Central Leather 89%.
Chesapeake & Ohio 89%.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 90%.
Chicago, R. L. & Pac. Ry. 52%.
Chino Copper 55%.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 17%. Corn Products 23%. Crucible Steel 63. Cuba Can Sugar 194. Brie 72%. General Electric 179%.

Geodrich Co. 52%. Great Northern Ord Clis. 37%. Great Northern 1960, 116%. Illinois Central 106.

Inspiration Copper 5754.
Inter. Harvester. N. J. 121.
Int. Mer. Marine pfd etfs 8654.
Inter. Nekel 45.
Inter Faper 42.
Kansas Cty Southern 25.
Keinsecott Copper 4554.
Lackawanna Steel 55.
Leakh Valley 78R.
Laukwille & Nashville 15054 R.
Maxwell Motor Co. 55
Mexican Petroleum 10254.
Miami Copper 42.
National Lead 61.
New York Central 10156.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 4554.
Northern Pacific 10854.
Pennsylvania 5658.

Tracked Speel Car \$115.
Tay Consolidated Copper 27.
Grading 1017.
Republic from & Steel 70%.
Senthern Pacific 97%.
Senthern Railway 30%.
Sindebaker Co. 1974.
Texas Co. 23044.
Union Parific 14074.
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United States Cubber 50.
United States Steel 114
United States Steel 114
United States Steel 1170.
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Unibed States Steel 118
United States Steel 119.
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CENTENNIAL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stevens.

of Roy Haas Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Frank Hughes visited his brother Gail one day last week.

Roy Dunlap of Utica was the guest

Several of our young people at ended the party given at Chancey Bell's Saturday night. Mr. George Lamson of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Porter. The following were entertained as the home of L. E. Alspach and family Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S W. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas. Misses Waneta and Edna Alspack and Ray Haas.

Frank, Wess Albert and Robert Riley, and Myron Stimson spent Friday in Newark. On account of the bad weather there was no Grange meeting Wed

A sled load composed of Messrs

nesday evening. The next regular meeting will be January 31st. Mr. S. W. Haas and family. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Haas, Waneta and Edna Alspach, Elizabeth and Leo Davison attended the third number of the lecture course at Utica Tues-

day evening. Those on the sick list this week were. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter. Mrs. A. P. Riley, Mrs. Wess Riley. Mr. Frank Wonderling and family called on Mr. and Mrs. C. D. West-

brook Sunday afternoon.

HEBRON QUINTET DEFECATS BOANE: SCORE WAS 22-2 The Rebron Bigh team were from

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dacks. The elliptics and fore files in the mountain ranges.

Hebron

A series of meetings, conducted by Rev. T. B. White at the M. E. church closed Monday evening. Miss Myrtte McGlade and Miss

Lillian Palmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eschman of Granville on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hatfield and son Joseph of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tayener the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tavener the

first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. White are attending the Hardware Men's conven-

tion in Chicago this week. Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Shearer of Barnesville were with friends here part or the week.

Fred J. Neely of Johnstown was here Saturday on business Miss Pearl Frienner of Basil was

the guest of Miss Grace Neel over Mrs May Boyland is spending some time with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs Will Wharton at St Clairsville. The Jubilee Singers gave an enter-

tainment at the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday night.
Mr Will Woolard of Newark was with his family here during the past

Mrs. Lucy Sawyer is spending some time with her children in Col-

umbus. The game played on Saturday evening with Toboso resulted in tavor of Hebron. The game between the Normal school girls and the H II. S. girls proved very exciting The H. N. S girls coming out vic-

Mr. and Mrs. T M. White were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Pugh Miss Jean Horning of Defiance, was the guest of Miss Addia House

during the past week.

Prof. Richmond of New York city gave reading from some of Shakespear's plays to the high school and Normal school on Monday afternoon

Dr. C G Bozman is confined to is home this week with measles. Mrs Reu Comisford of Delaware is spending the week with her par-

ents here
Miss Marion Mitchel spent Saturday at her home in Bexley
Prof. Walsh of Athens was here
with the class in extension work on Monday evening

The grades of the Hebron schools were entertained for a short time by the Jubilee Singers at the school auditorium on Tuesday morning. Mr and Mrs Ed. McClish of Lick-

ng were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Perdleton on Sunday.
Mrs James Black of Licking and Miss Lillian Palmer of Wagram were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. San-

ford Black. Miss Lucille Capelle and Miss Lettie Crouse spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Johnstown. County Superintendent Elmer Jordan of Newark was with the

Normal School part of Monday
Mrs. Porter Walters of Jacksontown spent Wednesday here with her sister. Mrs - Cal Richards. Mrs. Walter M Townsend of Col-

umbus visited in Hebron and community this week. Mr Edwin Holycross was in Mil-

lersport Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Laura Smith is confined to her home with pneumonia. Mr. George spent last week near Cianville visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Frank Messenger. Mrs. Frank E. Slabaugh her mother, Mrs. Jane Davis, on Wednesday.

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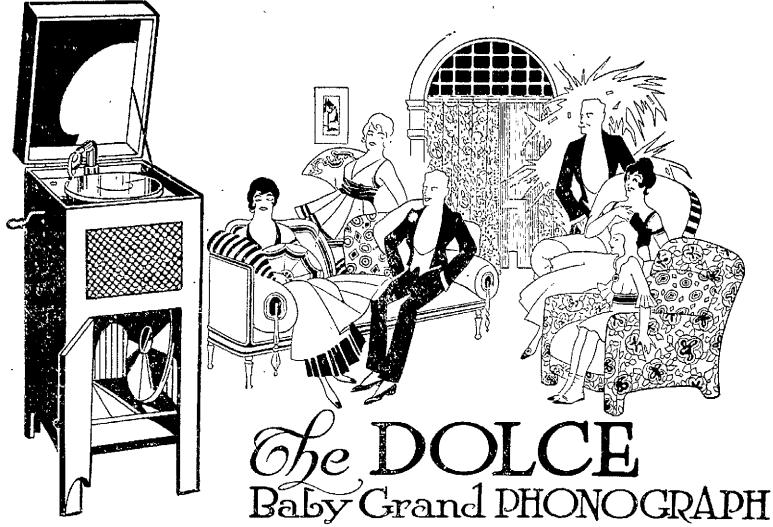
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hand January 1 be applied to the estimates of total production, it shows

in the 19 states included (which produced 61 per cent of the total

1916 crop, and 66 per cent of the 1915 crop), a total of 59,938,000

bushels on January 1, 1917, compar-

ed with 106,225,000 a year ago,

169,554,000 two years ago and 129,-

911,000 bushels the average hold-

ings of the preceding five years on January 1. These figures indicate a scant supply of old potatoes dur-

In Ohio in 1916-17, the total pro-

duction was 6,300,000 bushels. of

which 1.323,000 bushels was on hand Jan. 1. Growers held 945,000 bush-

els and dealers 278,000 bushels. The

average price per bushel was \$1.87.

In 1913-16 the production was 12.

546,000 bushels and on Jan. 1 growers held 4,642,000 bushels and

dealers \$78,000 bushels. The aver-

age price was 70 cents on Dec. 1.

and \$1.61 March 1. In 1914-15 the

total production was 14,250,000

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\$45,000 bushels and dealers 1.282

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Music

NEW YORK SYMPHONY.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The New York Symphony Orchestra showed no signs of the fatigue of their long ties. western tour in their Sunday afternoon concert at Aeolian Hall. Again, as at the recent concert in Newark, Mr Engelbert Roentgen was the soloist. Newark was most fortu-This is the very latest neighbor- nate in hearing Mr. Roentgen as he hood endorsement of the famous is one of the great 'cellists of this family tonic which Druggist T. J. country. His solo number Sunday Evans is having so remarkable de- afternoon was the G-minor concerto mand for. It was given by Albert written by his distinguished father, Antrican a few days ago at Mans- Julius Roentgen, director of the Conservatory of Music in Amster-"My wife and myself used one bot- dam.

over the body, and one bottle reliev- opened his Newark program, has been a popular overture this season "Sufficient that we took no more, at New York concerts. Dr. Ernst I took Nerv-Worth for nervousness Kunwald used it as his opening and indigestion and it immediately number at his recent New York relieved me of both. I can recom- concert with his Cincinnati orchesmend Nerv-Worth very highly for tra. Stransky of the Philharmonic has included it in his repertoire. Mr. Fertins Noble, leading organist of East 3rd St., Mansfield. New York city gave it at his Sunday

That of Year Ago program for the first concert at ton and this city, on Wednesday and Aeolian Hall consists of two sonatas Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15.

of their own. These two artists will appear in Newark on February 6. Mrs. Joseph Sprague. MUSIC CLUB COURSE.

On February 6 will be given the third, and last major concert on the Women's Music club course when David and Clara Mannes, violin and piano, will appear here at the Auditorium theatre.

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C. H. Wiltsie MUSIC CLUB COURSE. ditorium theatre. Mrs. Mannes is do not delay. Box office reservation
Monday, February 5 at 9 a. m. Single
admission seats are \$1.50 for main
floor and \$1.00 for balcony, Gallery
seats, 50 cents.

Jesse Bailey
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Harry A. Bishop
Harry A. Bishop Associated Charities ill Review Work
of Last Two Years
Thos. E. McWilliams
Thos. E. McWilliams - Will Review Work Two years ago, January 16, the office of Associated Charities was opened in Newark. Two years ago today Supt. Wm. E. Hopkins took charge of the work.

Thos. E. McWilliams ... Maud Dell Roby ... Out Lot Frederick Stevens ... Frederick Stevens ... Frederick Stevens ... Jacob Stoner, Lrs. Out Lot ... Out Lot ...

sister of Walter Damrosch, conductor

This onnounces prefaces a series Peter J. Clansen of bulletins which the Board of Managers will offer in feview of the two years' work, the work still to Stella M. Evans

The Board has appointed a com-ittee consisting of E. M. Baugher, Trs. H. S. Fleek and the treasurer, Wm. C. McCaraher mittee consisting of E. M. Baugher, Mrs. H. S. Fleek and the treasurer, J. N. Pugh to select a finance committee to raise the budget for 1917. A campaign will be conducted during Henry O. Norris Earl T. Patterson pose. The committee will announce their plans and dates as soon as the president, E. C. Wright returns Miriam G Stahl

tle of Nerv-Worth. She took it for The prelude to "Die Meister- turn, be glad of suggestions from dizziness, lame back and soreness singer," with which Mr. Damrosch readers regarding the Welfare of Johnson Wolfe Newark.

Amateur Minstrel Was Big Success; Finale a Feature

The Tally Wag Club of Marion, composed of the city's leading young Nerv-Worth whets the appetite, evening concert in St. Thomas men, gave one of the best amateur minstrels ever heard in that city and cert course of such exceptional ing the national hymn. The Fraternal Producing Company has book-David and Clara Mannes give two ings at Upper Sandusky, Galion, Can-New York concerts this week. The ton, Elyria. Norwalk, Lorain, Coshoc-New York concerts this week. The ton, Elyria. Norwalk, Lorain, Coshoc-Norwalk, Lorain, Coshoc-Smith, Solomon 13 2 3 Spillman, Winifred 13 2 3



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Newark, Ohio, January 25, 1917.

Auditor of Licking County, Ohio,

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Let every farmer go, he will learn something of interest.

Amusements

The Anditorium today offers a sensational five part photospiay "is Any Girl Safe," a gripping story that every faunily in the whole country should see. This feature several week's ago at the Knickerhoker theatre at Columbus through the orpheum, cleveand and in nearly every city wherever shown, has furn away business resulted. The showings are for today only, starting today at one thirty and running until 11:00 p. m. Lieutenant Costigan, Head of the New York police vice squad, had the following to say regarding this picture, which ran for six weeks at the Maxime Elliot theatre in that city. "I believe that the picture would be a wholesome lesson to all young girls. It is true to life and the calcated people, in mount picture Miss Sweet is one prepared for the screen in that city. "I believe that the picture would be a wholesome lesson to all young girls. It is true to life and the calcated people, in mount picture Miss Sweet is one prepared for the screen in that city. "I believe that the picture would be a wholesome lesson to all young girls. It is true to life and the calcated people, in mount picture Miss Sweet is one prepared for the screen in that city. "I believe that the picture would be a wholesome lesson to all young girls. It is true to life and the calcated people, in mount picture Miss Sweet is one prepared for the screen in that city. "I believe that the picture would be a wholesome lesson to all young girls. It is true to life and if what I say is for publication, I cannot be quoted. However, I will say that as a portrayal of white slavery, it is just as true to life as it is possible for it to be done."

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Sunday Program.

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium has made a slight charge in his Sun-day program and will offer by popular demand the greatest of picture actresses: Clara Kimball Young, who is seen in one of her latest and greatest success "The Foolish Virgin." This picture although seen here before, made such a tremendous hit, that it is brought back for the one day together with Fooca Arthuckle, farous Kersten. with Rosco Arbuckle, famous Keystone Comedy Comedian, who assisted with that funmaker, Mabel Normand, will be seen in a two reel comedy.

"The Frolicsome Festival."

The Auditorium offers as its attraction next Monday Pat White and his Galety Girls musical comedy company. "The Froliesome Festival" and "Casey at the Convention" is the offering of the first and second part of the program. The funny comedian Pat White is the leading comic of the attraction is the leading comic of the attraction and he is surrounded with a hery of beautiful magnetic chorus gurls funny comedians and commediannes, including Purtig & Wilder, Walter Brown, Elliott & West, Daisy Mayfair, Gene True and many others. Scats now selling.

There are no more popular stars in usical comedy than John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, the bare mention of whose names cannot but recall to mind that delightful musical effering in which they gained such a measure of popularity, "The Girl of My Dreams." Under the direction of Perry J. Kally. Hyams and Meintyre will be seen agai at the Auditorium in their new offer-ing called "My Home Town Girl." a musical comedy that has been declared

Dreams."

To deliver the lines and lyrics are original in conception. cast is one of unsurpassed excellence The company carries its own symphony

orchestra. orchestra.

In a tour of the principal cities last season "My Home Town Girl" met with an enthusiastic reception at the hands of the public and the hearty approval. of critics everywhere. Engagement is next Wednesday. Mail orders now be-ing received.

"Just a Woman."

Powerful, sensational and wonderfully human is "Just a Woman." the faltest play from the gifted pen of Eugene Walter, which the messrs. Shubert will present at the Auditorium Theatre soon. It comes here with the Theatre soen. It comes here with the famous original New York production absolutely intact. Those who have seen Mr. Walter's other works, such as "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way" do not need to be told that he writes with a power, a freshness of viewpoint and a draugaturate chill unequaled by any power, a freshness of viewpoint and a dramaturgic skill unequaled by any other American dramatist. In "Just a Woman" Mr. Walter has displaced even more finished skill and power, while the subject—the temptations that pertain to sudden riches, and the wonderful power possessed by a true woman's love—is one of the extraordinary time-liness and value.

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Similar.

Wm. A. Brady in association with the World Pictures presents "Trilby." the startling and thoroughly satisfying film feature which will be the attraction at the Alkambra theatre on Sunday with Miss Chara Kimbail Young in the title role, supported by a superior cast including Wilton lackage as Svengali is a weird strange man from the east who has a startling hypothetic power and through this nower he gains control of the hody and soul of Trilby and uses this control to change her from a beautiful girl with he voice her from a beautiful girl with no yeir

into one of the most successful singers in the entire world. This change in Trilby's life works have with Ler love affair with Little billee and leads to a tragic and surprising climax less to say this is a thoroughly enjoy-jable offering.

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This attraction has procen a success for the past four years and this season has been revised and improved and brough up to the minute with the lattest songs and dances and catchlest of music and presented by an unusually strong company of musical comedy stars augumented with the escale of covery one and it's the biggest money's worth of fun and music of the season.

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Manager Fenberg of the Anditorium

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We are told that the old time remedics are best and invariably contain these which are in use today. This being sare best and invariably contain tess harmfully yet better medicine than those which are in use today. This being sare best and invariably contain these which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old ashioned recipe which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old ashioned recipe which is quick acting as there is a resultant predent and these hard in the season. It is a guarter print of hot water and to success which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old ashioned recipe which is quick acting as there save to the well he welcomed by many as there seems to be a regular epidement of coughs at the present did to it a guarter print of hot water individual to it a guarter print of hot

and rules governing parties from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Administration, by the Su-perintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said ap-plication will be for hearing on and af-ter February 13, 1917. 1-12 Fri. 3t² J. E. Clark, Chief Clerk

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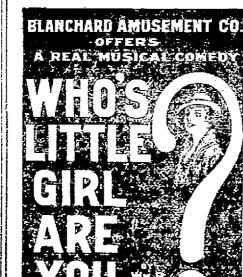
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HAM AND BUD "The Property Man"

POKES AND JABBS

A FEW OF THE PEACHES WITH "MY HOME TOWN GIRL," BOOKED AT THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31ST.

Corner Church and Fourth Sts. CALENDAR.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Feb. 2, 7 p. m., Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Bt. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m. Reg-

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet Brst and thi d Wednesdays at 7:30 ENGAGE IN NO.

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25c package sale at Haynes Bros., Saturday, Jan. 27. Every package contains a piece of jewelry, clock, brooch, link buttons. scarf pin or something worth from 25c to \$5.00 1-23-Tu-We-Fri

Notice.

On and after Sunday, Feb. 4, the following Sunday papers will be 6 cents: Enquirer, Plain Dealer, Examiner, Commercial-Tribune, Record Herald, and Leader. Feldner & Hansberger, agents, 1-25-th-fr-4t*

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istic" one name pianos, never commercialize, by using four or five names. You buy the first grade if you purchased from T. W. Leah, 61 Hudson ave.. Phone 1797. 1-25-2t*

Notice Barbers.

Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock, at McDaniels Barber Shop. Business of importance. Harry Wise, president.

First Presbyterian Church Supper 4

Saturday Evening Jan. 27
4:30 to 7:30.
MENU
Boned Chicken—Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Hot Biscuits
Cranberry Sauce—Cold Slaw
Ice Cream and Cake Cream and Ca

Tea

Coffee 25c..

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fin's, 28 W. Main St. Dance, Brennan's Hall. Saturday 1-26-1t

Police Court.

Three drunks comprised the business that confronted Mayor Bigbee in police court this morning. Winter-Summer Weather.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Prout are stopping at the Gralynn hotel. Miami, Fla. A card from Mr. Prout written last Tuesday said the mercurv stood 80 degrees in the shade at Miami that day.

Sunday Services.

Preaching Sunday morning at Spencer chapel and at 2 p. m. at Ellis chapel, also at 2:30 p. m. at Madison chapel. Change Offices.

Martin& Martin, attorneys, who have been located on the fourth floor of the Newark Trust building moved their offices to the sixth floor of the same building.

Death of Uncle. Hugh Ellis, of North Fourth street utation. left today for Johnstown, Pa., having been called there by the death Can't Send Photo of his uncle. Richard Ellis.

Sunday School Night. Sunday school night will be observed at Maple Ave. C. U. church tonight. This will be a Sunday school rally with one of the best speakers in the city to address the school. The requesting a photograph of a man Hustler class will be at the close of

ing as an example of effective class tried to get away, but was followed committee. A splendid menu will work. The services start at 7:15. Operation a Success Word has been received from Mrs. Sherman White of Hebron route 2. who is in Chicago with her mother. Mrs. John Larimore, that the operation for cataract on her eye is a

success and she is able to see again. She is under the care of Dr. Fisher a noted specialist and every precaution was taken to make it successful. Mrs. Larimore is eighty-two years of age and has been almost totally blind for five years. Successor Not Chosen.

manager of the Chip Light & Power company has not been thosen as yet. for .- London Opinion.

ASK FOR and GET THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

MASONIC TEMPLE but E. T. Hollingsworth will temp-orarily look after the duties of the NEW DIRECTORY position. Schoffeld Bible Class.

The C. I. Scholfeld Bible class will meet Saturday evening at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. A cordial invitation is given to any who may wish to attend

Pine Street Chapel.
The subject for tonight's sermon at the Pine Street chapel wills be, Who Shall Stand in the Great Day of His Wrath." Come and hear.

ENGAGE IN NOVEL CLAY INDUSTRY

New Philadelphia, Jan. 26 .- A. V. Donahey, now state treasurer, will upon the completion of his second

With his brother, J. H. Donahey. an artist employed on the Cleveland the Chief Operator, No. 1170, be no-Plain Dealer, and Walter Moore of tified of any changes or errors in Uhrichsville, Mr. Danabey and his associates will comprise a company known as Donahey, Moore & Donahey, which will manufacture a product known as unitile. This is the only company in the country of its

kind. A few years ago J. H. Donahey, on a trip through Egypt, Italy, England and other foreign countries made sketches of ancient carvings on stone. He conceived the idea of using them in tiles to adorn homes. The sketches were given to Mr. Moore who worked them out in clay 1-19-11t architects to place large orders. The Rugg Additions. plant will be located at Uhrichsville and the company has been organized with J. H. Donahey as president, A. V. Danahey, secretary and treas-urer and Walter Moore vice presi-

1-24-tf DR. M'ELFRESH TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT NEAL AVENUE

The Rev. Dr. B. F. McElfresh will oreach and conduct evangelistic servthis evening at 7:15 o'clock. The are now underway. pastor, the Rev. J. W. Atkinson has been assisted in special meetings the of East Newark. The meetings have telephones. been well attended and are growing

The Courts

Divorce Petition. Viola C. Betts has filed a petition in probate court against Emery Betts. The parties were married July 25, 1911, and are the parents of one child. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has abandoned her on numerous occasions, leaving her destitute, and that the last time he Special meeting Friday evening, went away he remained for two years, and that he has remained away ever since. He is also charged with extreme cruelty, and a failure to provide plaintiff with the necessities of life. Plaintiff asks for a divorce, care, custody and control of the minor child and for all relief to which she may be entitled.

> Admitted to Probate. The will of Elizabeth Alsdorf, late bate. been made.

> > Marriage License.

Fred H. Stevens, a farmer, and Miss Anna E. Osburn, both Franklin township. Rev. G. Schmidt named to officiate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE FOR COUNTY WORKERS

A large number of Sunday school workers and county and township officers will attend a Sunday school conference tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Arthur T: Arnold, state secretary of the association, and Mrs. Phoebe Curtiss, state elementary superintendent will conduct the conference. and there will be a round-table discussion relative to the efficiency of Sunday school work.

David Bricker of Utica is county president, and Nellie J. Wygent of Pataskala is county secretary. This conference is for all persons interested in Sunday school work and no doubt many will take advantage of this opportunity to become more efficient in Sunday school work and at the same time will be glad to hear Mr. Arnold who has a national rep-

of Confidence Man

The Pittsburgh authorities in answer to a letter of Chief Sheridan who after getting a widow's money the address put on a business meet- under promise of marriage and then R. Walters, chairman of the service by the woman and arrested, tell him be prepared under direction of W. C. that no photograph of the man had Kuster. Manager Mosser has been taken.

he could connect the man under artitle diners lead by the court house rest in Pittsburgh with the fellow quartet. who a (ouple of years ago suffinized) Mrs. H. P. Kutz of about \$500 under similar circumstances.

Full of Thrills.

The Visitor (to friend just married)—So you are not getting tired of studio life, eh?

The Artist's Wife-Good gracious. It's most interesting. Jim A successor to Fred Morrison as paints, and I cook. Then the came is to guess what the things are meant

> Lightening the Burden. De you approve of Prohibition?" "Yes, replied Undle Bill Bottle

"With the present high cost of ood I dunno as it's sensible to try to take care of a hunger an' a thirst loth at once "-- Washington Star.

Sillicu .- What is your idea of a like a counterfeit." perfect man "Crinicus-"One who is willing to acknowledge his faults."

PUBLISHED SOON BY 'PHONE CO.

New Lines Will be Installed to Provide for Growth of Automatic System-New Stock is Issued.

The Newark Telephone Company is compiling a list of subscribers to lightfully entertained at the home of its system for the new telephone directory which will be sent to the printers next week, and prospective term in that office, become a manu- their names may be included in the new book.

The Company also requests that Names, Street Numbers, etc., of which she has not aiready been ad-

Work is already underway to relieve the congested condition, due to the popularity of the Company's Automatic service, now felt in certain sections of the City and 600 additional lines of switchboard equipment will be ordered for this purpose. A large gang of men is now at work enlarging the cables in the North End, the cables on North Fourth street are being enlarged and new cables will be installed on Moull street, and in the Jefferson and

Two hundred of the new additional switchboard lines will be installed in East Newark, and the East Main street cable will be enlarged and extended to O'Bannon avenue and the Madison heights Addition, where the Company is now having trouble supplying the demand for service.

The Public Utilities Commission recently granted to the Newark Company, permission to issue \$50,-000.00 of Preferred stock, the proceeds from which are to be used on these extensions and other plans for ice at the Neil Avenue M. E. church enlarging and improvements which

The Newark Exchange has now 4700 telephones in service and it is past week by the Rev. Mr. Geisen of expected that this increase to the soon. Granville and the Rev. Mr. Walter | plant will provide facilities for 6000

FIRE RATES WILL BE REDUCED IF CHANGE IS MADE

That Newark through its city officials, commercial and civic organizations should work to have its classification reduced from class three to two and one-half and thereby gain a reduction in fire insurance rates was the recommendation of the fire prevention committee to the Membership Council at a meeting held in Chamber headquarters last The recommendation was

The committee also recommended the adoption of a building code and that the national board building code be followed just as closely as possible in drafting the local ordinance. It also recommended city council to expend \$1000 for standard fire hose and thus conform to the rules of the

It was also recommended that there be installed a centrifical five million gallon pump at the pumping station at a cost not to exceed \$3000. reserve in case of accident.

The committee found that much greater results can be obtained by individual property owners applying to the state board for a list of recommendations to improve their prop-

erties and thus gain lower rates. After going over the report on Newark's conditions, the committee found a number of important improvements that have been made since the last inspection and the state board will be asked to give credit for them. It is within the province of the city to make enough changes in present equipment to obtain lower basic

The committee is working in conjunction with city officials to make Newark one of the best fire prevention cities of its size in Ohio.

OVER 100 SEATS RESERVED FOR C. OF C. DINNER

More than 100 reservations for the Chamber of Commerce dinner in Masonic Temple, Tuesday night, had been reported at organization headquarters early today and the com-Held In Pittsburgh mittee in charge is arging everybody who wishes to attend to make application for tickets at once.

Twenty prominent young business men will don white coats and serve as waiters under the direction of J. adapted a number of Newark fel-The Newark chief thought maybe louship songs which will be sung by features will be introduced. during the course. President Beggs will present a brief report of the work of the various bureau- since the last membership meeting August 17,

In addition to a large number of distinguished railway officials from other cities, there will be a number of other guests. The committee requests that those who desire to Tirkets can be obtained at the New King store, Callander's Dve Works and Chamber headquarters.

(rot What He Asked For, "I say, old man, do you happen te base a fite you are not using?" "Why yes, here you are."

"Thanks! But, I say, this looks "It is. That's why I'm not using it."--Bo-ion Transcript.

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, Ohio, January 26 .-- A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the splendid program presented at the pupils' semester recital of Denison conservatory Thursday evening, January 25th, which reflects the greatest credit on the teachers in each department. Where all were so excellent it is impossible to commend the performances of individuals. The Pioneer Mending Bee was de-

Mrs. D. T. Davies in North Pearl street yesterday afternoon, with about twenty members present. The for service at once, in order that time was employed in "snipping" a great quantity of filling for comfort pillows to be sent to the Gran-ville committee of the A. F. F. W. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following ladies: Mesdames J. W. Ackley, Wm. Carpenter, Doty, T. G. Field, Eliza Given, Henry Jones, T. A. Jones, McCrary, Pierson. Alex Roberts. Henry Scheidt, S. P. Tresize, John Thomas, William Thomas, Allen Wright, C. J. Wright. Mary Morehead, C. F. Hunter, D. T. Davies. Sellers, and Misses Thelma and Elizabeth Thomas, Martha and Barbra Hunter. The next mesting will be held Thursday, Feb. 8th at the home of Mrs. Doty, on east Summit street. All members urged to be present as there is work to do. Mr. F. F. Murray left this morn-

ing for Denver. Colo., in response to a telegram from Mrs. Murray that their son Donald is dying. The young man accompanied by his mother has been oblized to seek a milder climate for his lung trouble and for the past two or three years has been in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing family. E. A. Decds and C. F. Kittering

of Dayton, well known in Granville, have offered a vast neld for aviation flights and base ball grounds to their home city. Both gentlemen are to be among the delegates appointed by the governor, to attend the national convention of the Pan-American aeronautic exposition to be held Great emphasis is to be given in

Granville as well as in every other place in the world where Denison people are to be found, to the proper observance of "Denison Day," as February third is henceforth to be known every year. This is the date on which the Ohio legislature in 1832 granted the charter to Granville College, and it supplies the point on which all friends of Denison are to concentrate. Granville has celebrated many notable anniversaries, the centenary of the town having occurred in 1905, attended with a great celebration: the citizens planted a tree in celebration of Mrs. Susan Rose one hundredth birthday several years ago, and they sent one hundred dollars in gold to their beloved centenarian, Mrs. Wartenbee two years ago. Now they are to be invited to join in an evening's enjoyment of the 85th anniversary of their own college by assembling in Cleveland Hall and listening to tive minute speeches from their own representative bodies. Keep the date, and look for furthr announcement from the mayor of Granville and the of Utica, has been admitted to pro-bate. No appointment has as yet and thus conform to the rules of the President of Denison, who are form-national board of fire underwriters. Vlating a great program for the oc-President of Denison, who are form-The mayor's proclamation follows:

"February 3rd, the date on which the charter was granted to the Uni-This will eliminate the penalty held versity has been designated as Deniagainst Newark by the state inspec- son Day and the request has been tion board that there is only one sent to all formed residents of Granforce main leading from the pump- ville to make the observance of this ing station when there should be a anniversary one of the important traditions of the college.

"At this time when the interest of the host of men and women scattered throughout the entire world is being directed toward Granville it is particularly fitting that the people of Granville be given an opportunity to co-operate in this great movement and to reflect with mutual interest the loyalty and devotion that will be centered in this community on Denison Day.

"The citizens of Granville are therefore requested to assemble in a town meeting at Cleveland Hall on Saturday, February 3rd at 8:30 p. m. to commemorate the eighty fifth anniversary of the founding of Denison University and to participate in the world wide observance of Denison Day."

Illness Separates Couple; Ambulance Reunites Them

A husband and wife separated for over four weeks by the illness of both, spent the day together today, Arthur Huff of 212 North Gay street has been confined to a room at the Newark Sanitarium suffering with Bright's discase, while his wife is lying critically ill at the home.

This morning Bazler's ambulance took the husland home where he spent the day and will be returned to the Sanitarium this crening. .

Well Er-

\$2.00ty who has benefiting to collect): Your check and others are all made out for Mr. Bunkem's signature, but Several other interesting he's been ill at home for two with-

with gont. Persistent Party - Great Scott He doesn't same with his feet. does he?-Life

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quests that those who desire to clean and hear. Any disease that bring quests notify it at the earliest attacks the grid through which must opportunity that they may be cared pass the food reat, the laverness of drink and the cry air we heat e is a serious marter. Why in good Serious Throat or Sore Marth when TONSHINE makes it so a = for you to met no ! TONSILINE is the renew ap of

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One lot Ladies' Dress Shoes—Gun metals and patents, button and lace, low or high heel, dull or cloth tops. sold everywhere \$2.50-

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cloth tops, low and high heels, plain toe and tips---

\$3.50—SALE PRICE \$2.37

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LADIES' 8-INCH ROOTS—Dull and bright kid, button and lace; also blow and high heels. You must come early while we have sizer-

PRICE

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\$2,00-Sale Price, \$1.39 Children's Hi Top Shoes. patents and gun meals. They will not last long Sale Price.

> \$1.39 A PAIR.

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TWO-TONE SHOES—Patents with white tops, brown vamps with white tops, black kid with gray tops, low and high heels-

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Grape Nuts.	
Three-15c boxes	35c
Corn Flakes.	25c
Four-10c boxes	400
Corn Starch.	15c
Two-10c boxes	176
Blueing or Ammonia,	15c
Two-10c bottles	·
Spotless Cleanser.	15c
Four-5c boxes	
Jello, Three-10c boxes	. 24 c
Best Queen Olives. 30c Jar for	. 23c
Maple Sugar Syrup.	
30c Bottle	.23c
Choice Cal. Ev.	250
Peaches. 3 lbs. for	. 25 ç
Best Sugar Corn.	25c
Three 12c cans	436
Best Tomatoes.	35c
Three 15c cans	·
Choice Apples, in one gal. pails	30c
Choice Peaches.	
in one gal. pails	. 35c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit	35c
Three 15c packages	<u>. วูมูเ</u>
Good Reo Coffee.	25c
2 lb. box	
Maple Wheat Flakes. Three 15c packages	28c
Easy Task Soap.	
Ten 5c bars	. 4 UC
Best Toilet Paper,	25.
Seven 5c rolls	400
Best Karo Syrup.	150

Best Table Salt,	10c
Three-5c bags	TUU
Eagle Milk.	35c
Two 20c cans	<u>.J J U</u>
Best Rolled Oats,	25c
Three 10c boxes	436
Palm Olive Soap.	15c
Two 10c bars	110
Clean Easy Nap-Soap.	35c
10-5c bars	<u>. JJU</u>
Hand Picked Soup	25c
Beans, two lbs. for	
Best Cocoa. 25c box for	150
Best Red Kidney	35
Beans three 15c cans	35c
Best Pork and Beans	25-
Three 15c cans	.35c
Best Lye Hominy.	350
Four 12e cans	336
Cold Starch.	150
Three 10c boxes	110
Best Sweet Pickles	25r
3 dozen for	400
Best Talcum Powder.	15c
Two 10c boxes	Ar
3 cans for	25c
Epson Salts.	~~~
3 large Sc boxes	.10c
Vasoline.	10c
2 large 5c bottles	IUC
Stove Polish.	10c
3 large 5c boxes	100
Tooth Picks.	10c
Best Mince Meat.	
3 10c boxes	25c
Choice Salmon,	Ar .
	200
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Local members of the Buckeye Lake Yacht club are the busy sailor boys today, for the first stag event of the season takes place at the Hotel Warden tomorrow night at 7:30 r'eloek.

The Columbus contingent, "40, count 'em." will leave the Ohio Electric dock at the foot of Rich and Third streets at 6:05 o'clock. They are coming over determined to have the time of their sweet young lives.

W. D. Fulton, secretary of state, 'Our Winnie," will head a delegation from the state house. He is to be one of the principal speakers and is chuck full of good things which he is going to hand out. "They've put me on the pan so often." the honorable secretary, "that it's going to be a pleasure and deep gratification as well as personal enjoyment to return the compliment four-fold tomorrow evening." "Our Winnie" is going to bring a bunch of live wires with him and there will be

something doing every minute. Chief Sailing Master Edw. Browne. will have charge of the crew and will introduce the roastmaster of the evening, and then will follow fun fast and furious. The program will be interspersed with some of Newark's best talent including the Royal Hawaiian band, the princes of vocalists. Messrs. Frank Ewald and Karl Kuster, the city's famed comedians. Messrs. Dave Murphy and Ralph Lipscomb and several others. There will be short talks by J. A. Flory of this city. Vice Commodore Harry D. Doane, Commodore L. C. Burnham. Past Commodore W. L. Whitacre, Judge Maurice Donahue, and members of the state board of public works. It's going to be one night that will long be remembered in the annals of yachtdom. It you have an invitation you are lucky, indeed, because as Chief Master Browne states, it is a case of "In foul and fair weather, when good fellows get together.'

Morning Atter

(By Dr. L. W. Bower.)

One of the characteristic headaches due to uric acid in the system. which acts as a poison when it accumulates, is due to alcohol taken the night before. The kidnevs do not succeed in throwing off this poisenous accumulation, the stomach is nauseated, or the blood congests in the head, causing throbbing pain. called headache—the heart is depressed, circulation of blood poor to the extremeties, the muscles feel there are felt, and when this uric acid is deposited in the tissues or joints it causes rheumatism or gout. l always advise the drinking of hot and a little Anuric. Sometimes the ark.
"blues" or a sort of rash, or a pimpark.
The men's meeting at the Y. M.
The men's meeting at the Y. M. and a little Anuric. Sometimes the ly face, gives warning of an "uric drug store, and which you will find school on loyalty. dissolves the uric acid almost as hot water does sugar.

Avoid too much meat, tea and alcohol. Drink an abundance of water, both hot and cold. Take Anuric turee times a day until the bad symptoms all subside. This is the hest way to avoid rheumatism and many of the pains and aches due to a uric acid condition. If you drink any alcoholic beverage you should keep the kidneys and liver active with Anuric, so as to throw off the poisons which accumulate. If your tongue is coated-a dark brown taste, breath foul, followed sometimes by colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour acid stomach, you should take some vegetable laxative. Such a one is made in sugar-coated form from the Mayapple, leaves of aloe, and root of jalap, and commonly sold by almost ali druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are standard and have been in ready-to-use form for nearly fifty years.-Advertisement.

Do You Remember

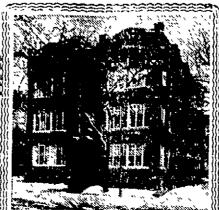
When Pat Lamb had canal hoat anthored in middle of canal upon which he sold liquor, and thus complied with a peculiar liquor law in force half a century ago?

When Licking county was one of the greatest walnut and oak timber producing counties in the United States? A great part of this was rafted on the old Ohio canal from Henron to Newark, and loaded unon cars at the B. & O. station, being shipped to Locust Point, near Baltimore and then to Europe where it brought the highest prices of any inhese markets. It was hewed, uressed, the ends painted red and branded "Diamond K." Andrew Brown of New York was consigned of most of the timber from this county. These oak and walnut logs were the first to be shipped in any

onsiderable quantities from the United States to Europe. When there were but two public thool buildings in Newark -an old brick building south of the canal, and an old frame near "Whittle

When the Newark High school was in an old frame building back of the First Presbyterian church? When the Central school building has first ready for beenpaney in 1851? When the third store was added to this building in 1854?

25c package sale at druggist will sell you a bot le for 15 Haynes Bros., Sat., Jan. 27, cents. Cet one today and learn for values 25c to \$5.00. 1-23-Tu-We-Fri Iment.



orated, hardwood finish and equipped with most every known convenience, consisting of five rooms, bath, sun parlor and entrance to private hall in each apartment. Is located opposite the Ohio State University campus, with the best car service in the city at the door. Each apartment is rented for \$50.00 per month and is paid in advance by the highest class of

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 26, 1892.) Dr. J. P. H. Stedem and bride reurned today after an extended wedding tour through the east. Today they are the guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Brennan, on Granville street. They will be at home in the Kellenberger block on

North Third street after Wednesday. Miss Sarah Sprankle. of Altoona, Pa.. is the guest of Miss Minnie Bentley.

Arrangements are being made to run excursions from all surrounding towns to Newark Friday to accommodate those who wish to witness the production of Denman Thompson's Old Homestead.

The Solid Four orchestra go to Mt. Vernon tonight to play for a dance given by the Elks of that city. Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMillen of the East End entertained last evening in honor of their suests, Misses Bishop and Rowley, of Zanesville.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate Jan. 26, 1902.) Mr. Homer Howard was delightfully surprised on Wednesday evening at his home on Clinton street Games, dancing and refreshments were the chief features of the eve-

Miss Ethel Pitser entertained her Sunday school class last Saturday. Those who enjoyed the evening were Addison Dickinson. Rollin Sook, Clyde Abbott and Nelson Metz.

A. B. Dick late of Zanesville, has been appointed assistant division water, a half pint in the morning, engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio

acid storm." At such times always C. A. was well attended Sunday aftake Anuric (double strength), ternoon to hear the address by Prof. which can be obtained at almost any E. P. Childs of the Newark high

Mr. J. M. Maylone cashier of the Peoples National Bank, met with a bad accident Saturday evening, he dent; John Williams, Hanover townslipped on the icy sidewalk and fell breaking his fight leg.

Miss Speer, the dancing teacher will hold ber masquerade ball Monday evening.

The World War a Year Ago Today-Jan. 26.

Germans resumed attacks on the French positions near Neuville, France.

Delegates representing more than 2.000.000 trade unionists, meeting at Bristol, England, pledged themselves to support the government's prosecution of the war, but opposed the adoption of conscription.

Two Years Ago Today.

Germany seized all private stores of food grain. Russians driven from Uzock pass.

Constipation

Poisons the System

Gives You Headaches and Stomach Treuble - Get Relief in Thirty Minutes by Taking a Wineglassful of Tello Water.

You don't get enough exercise in the open air to keep your bowels regular. Bon's make a drug shop of your stomach-stick to Nature. Tollo Water from Dawson Springs. Kentucky, is Nature's own liver and bowel regulator.

When you ted all fagged out.

year food distresses you and you have a dull, mean headache in the morning, get quick relief by taking a third of a tumbler of Tollo Water in a glass of plain water before breakfast. It washes out the polsonous waste in the stomach and benels, relieve, the liver of its bile and makes you feel fine in just a few mitrules.

Take it regularly for several mornings to zet the poison out of our system. After that an occacional wince assign will keep your bowels regular, wour stomach ready; to direct anything you eat sud your head will feel tine and clear. Any xourself the henefit of this wonderful product of nature. - Advertise-

PRICES ARE AGAIN LOWERED

FOR THE PRE-INVENTORY SALE

PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT, TOMORROW

Next Wednesday we complete our inventory. Proparatory to doing this, we have gone through our readyo-wear stocks and grouped many garments in special lots which must be closed out at once, regardless of former cost or profit. Aside from the items listed, you will find many lots that are too small to advertise: Come here tomorrow expecting more than your money has ever before bought.

Ladies'

\$15.00—\$16.50

Wool Plush

and

Fancy Velour **COATS**

Ladies'

Finest \$22.50 Fur Trimmed

Sealette Plush

COATS

Medium Sizes \$13.95

Odds and Ends

Ladies' and Misses'

COATS

(Not New Styles) Values Up to \$25

\$2.00

MANY COATS HALF PRICE

In stock there are about forty fine coats tailored from pretty novelty weaves, in styles that carry out the latest dictates of the fashion world. These garments were formerly priced at \$12.50

ALL SUITS HALF PRICE

Remaining for final clearance are twenty-five tailored suits. Everyone a new style and tailored from the season's most popular materials. The range of sizes is particularly good and nearly all shades can be had. Choice now

Silk Dresses

That Formerly

Sold at \$13.95—\$15.00

The Season's

Prettiest Styles

\$7.95

Silk and Velvet Dresses

Models That Sold From

\$18.75 to \$25.00 All New Styles

\$10.95

One Lot of Ladies'

Dresses Formerly Priced

From

\$10.00 to \$22.50

(Last Season's Styles)

\$2.49

WASH WAISTS LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

\$3.50 BATH ROBES \$1.98

W. C. HALL HEAD OF FARM ASSOCIATION; **OUTLOOK GRATIFYING**

The Licking County Farm Bureau Association was permanently organized at a meeting in Taylor hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Thursday afternoon, with the following officers: W. C. Hall, Newark township, presiship, vice president; O. A. Brooks Alexandria, secretary treasurer.

There was a representative at

tendance from various parts of the county and the membership committee reported that 160 members had signed cards and paid first year's dues of \$1. A constitution and bylaws was adopted after being reported favorably by a committee consisting of H. C. Price, Mr. Stires of St Albans, and John Williams. The committee on nominations were: J. S. Phillips, Newark township; J. P. Lamb. Madison township; T. C. Jury, Jacksontown. In addition to the officers chosen, there were 26 directors selected, one from each township in the county.

An address was delivered by M. O. Johnson, in charge of the Agricultural Advisors of the State University, who explained the farm bureau movement and the advantage of having a farm advisor placed in Licking county.

The next meeting of the association will be held March 1, in Taylor hall. It will be an all day meeting with a number of prominent speakers and the association will endeavor to complete its required membership at that time.

Most of the discord in the world comes from a chorus of people blowing their own horns.



ter, do letters run together alter reading awhile, do you have er reasing awhie, to you have headaches that may be due to eye strain or nerhaps our old glasses no longer suit. We charge nothing for examination our optical stock is most com-plete and our prices for glasses very itasonalde.

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NOTE-our optometrist is with us now on Saturday's only.

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